



WE NOMINATE

Cyril Edwin Black, now rounding out a quarter-century as a Princetonian and one of this country's most understanding observers of the continuing challenges of Communist theory and practice, whose researches and capacities for organization have once again been accentuated with the publication by Princeton University Press of "Communism and Revolution: The Strategic Uses of Political Violence." In this warmly received survey volume, 12 scholars, headed by the 48-year old Black and his co-editor, Thomas P. Thornton, have brought forth "a world-wide, comparative study of the Communist movement today against the backdrop of the convulsive thrust toward modernization."

Chairman of Princeton University's Coordinating Committee on Foreign and International Affairs, which is largely concerned with establishing priorities among the various undertakings of the University in "world affairs," Black and his associates in this recently issued work are focusing attention on what might be termed "the third world," the 90 independent nations and 50 territories lying somewhere between the loosely organized Western and Communist coalitions. And, with support provided by the Center of International Studies, they have succeeded in providing fresh and urgently needed insights into Soviet successes and failures in the underdeveloped areas.

Black, who over the years has strengthened both United States and United Nations missions to the Eastern Mediterranean Basin, has been identified with Eastern Europe since his boyhood years. A native of Bryson City, North Carolina, he was reared in Turkey and Bulgaria where his father had been associated with American-sustained institutions. It was his father's prominence as president of the American College in

Sofia, and his own emergence as a front-rank authority in Eastern European and Soviet affairs, that twice since World War II has made it necessary for him to refute sensational and deliberately false charges growing out of Bulgarian "spy trials."

An excellent linguist, whose background includes language study in Austria, Germany and France, Black was graduated from Duke University with the Class of 1936 and, most appropriately, some 25 years later, was named Duke Professor of Russian History here at Princeton. Following graduate study at Harvard, where he gained both his master's and doctoral degrees, he joined Princeton's Department of History in 1939. With time out for special wartime assignments, he moved steadily up the faculty ladder and was advanced to a full professorship a decade ago.

Black, a facile and prolific writer, whose literary affiliations have ranged from high-level editorships to helping create a juvenile reader's guide to "Russia Under the Czars," was twice "drafted" by the United States Government for World War II missions. In the late 1930's he was tapped for duty with United Nations Commissions, including the Commission of Investigation Concerning Greek Frontier Incidents. It was in 1958, two years after he had toured the Soviet Union, that he was one of the three Americans asked by the Department of State to devote a fortnight to observing the quadrennial elections to the Supreme Soviet.

For his contributions in broadening this country's grasp of Soviet strategy in the turbulent present; for ever seeking first-hand answers to the hard questions generated by the convolutions of Soviet policy; for his pioneering efforts as teacher and interpreter of Russian history; he is our nominee as

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"I HAVE ENJOYED . . ." Mayor Wilson Reports. "I have truly enjoyed the past three months—or 27 months—of work as a member of this Committee," said Township Mayor William L. Wilson Monday night, as he thumbed through the pages of his first quarterly report as mayor. The "27 months" refers, of course, to the two years Mayor Wilson gave to Committee before he was chosen Mayor on January 1.

In his report, which he termed "an experiment," Mayor Wilson mused about the cyclical, seasonal pattern of municipal government, a pattern that begins with the gradual seasoning of new men in new jobs and their exposure, almost before they have been sworn in, to the relentless demands of The Budget.

Mayor Wilson reminded Township residents that on New Year's Day, he had outlined nine issues that Committee would have to meet during the year that was to come, and in his First Quarterly Report, he summarized Committee performance in each:

- Library financing and construction. Funds will be available as needed, and the Library Trustees have decided to reduce the size of the new library from one that would serve 40,000 to one that will serve 30,000. "This was a wise and careful decision . . . a major step to save money for Princeton taxpayers," said Mayor Wilson.

- Borough and Township have agreed on a recreational program. Mayor Wilson said the Township and Borough were "urgently seeking" an executive director for the program, and he referred to the Community Park time table that was outlined in more detail later in the evening when the enabling ordinance of \$304,000 was introduced. (See "Topics of the Town")

- Open Space. Mayor Wilson spoke in a general way of the Poe tract "gift" that was announced to the public later in the same evening, and he commented on "the achievement of effective understand-



... AND THANKS TO ALL: In his first Quarterly Report as Mayor of Princeton Township, William L. Wilson (far right), expresses his personal thanks to each individual member of Township Committee for hard work and support. Mayor Wilson's colleagues are (standing, left to right): Russell Mount and Carl C. Schafer Jr. (seated, left to right): Walter H. Foster Jr., John O. Green and Maynor Wilson.

ings with the Borough" on the subject of Open Space.

- Relations with the Borough. "They have been all that the members of Township Committee could ask for, and we are grateful to our colleagues of the Borough government for the contributions they have made to this constructive association."

And, for the third time, Mayor Wilson illustrated his general comments on progress with the announcement of new and specific achievements: in this case, the new cost-sharing formula agreed upon between Township and Borough (see also "Topics of the Town").

- Sees "Fair" Solution. • Borough Elementary School. The achievements of a "fair, or at least livable, solution" to the problems posed by the location of the new Borough school on Walnut Lane was next in line.

"The interests of the various parties were divergent, yet all concerned exhibited a deep sense of responsibility to the entire community," Mayor Wilson said.

- The Hillside sewer will be completed this year, and the Township is waiting for approval from Rocky Hill before moving ahead toward an agreement with Montgomery Township on a new, inter-community sewer plant.

- The Township Planning Board, interrupted by work on the Borough Elementary School problem, is once again studying the zoning ordinance with an eye to possible revisions.

Municipal Report Ahead. Progress is being made by the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations ("consolidation") and Mayor Wilson expects that the committee will have a "definitive report" by the end of the year.

Committee has worked with Sewer Operating Committee and Borough Council on modernization and enlargement of the sewer plant-incinerator, and "we expect much to be accomplished in this area during the next three months."

Surprise! Not everything happens according to plan, of course, and even in the short period of three months, Mayor and Committee found themselves confronted with problems that were around the corner and out of sight on January 1.

- The Township has proposed a formula for payments in lieu of, or in addition to, taxes which Mayor Wilson believes will be fair to both Princeton University and the Township, if the University plans to build any more high-rise apartments. "We will continue to negotiate on this matter,"

- In addition, the Township has worked out a formula for the reduction of building permit fees for major building projects. "We have submitted this proposal to the University for their comments before taking action," Mayor Wilson said.

- The dog shelter problem, "is not yet resolved," Mayor Wilson reminded his audience, but he expressed confidence that discussions with the Borough and the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League "will go forward constructively."

According to the "full understanding," that has been reached with the Borough, the two communities would contribute financially to all costs of a small animal shelter, once it has been built by the Small Animal Rescue League. The League would operate the shelter and would use it for their own adoption service, and for the care of strays brought in by municipal officials.

- Hunting, and the problem of limiting or prohibiting it in the Township, remains on the Committee agenda, and Mayor Wilson hopes a decision can be reached before autumn.

- Well-drilling has been authorized for the Princeton Water Company, and at least one well has been productive. "We must reach an understanding with the water company on this development," Mayor Wilson said.

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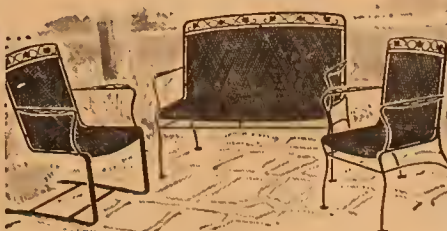
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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
• "We have dealt with numerous parking, traffic safety, assessment and planning matters, and we know others of a similar nature will always be with us," Mayor Wilson concluded.

The Salary Problem, Referring to his New Year's Day promise "to keep the cost down" for living in Princeton Township, Mayor Wilson reminded his constituents that the tax rate for municipal services has been reduced for the second year in a row. "For many citizens—and taxpayers—this might be con-

sidered our major achievement of the past three months, but I feel there is more to it than that." Mayor Wilson then told his audience that the most difficult part of budget preparation involved the salaries paid to Township employees. "More was asked of us than we felt we could approve," the Mayor said. He added that, although salary decisions this year were reached "subjectively," Township Committee was working already on plans to assure a more precise salary scale for subsequent years.

TWO TO BE HEARD
At Township Planning Board. Public hearing will be held Monday before the Township Planning Board on a proposed 17-lot development between Jefferson and Valley Roads on the "Mansgrove" property of Horatio W. Turner.

Queenston Building, Inc., is asking for permission to erect the 17 dwellings on quarter-acre lots, with access from Terhune Road through an internal road to be called "Turner Circle."

At some point, the Township wants to put Terhune Road through from its present terminus at Jefferson all the way to Route 206. The exact route this extension will take through the Turner property has not yet been decided.

The Planning Board will also hear the plans of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart for its "Stuart Hills" development. This project will consist of five two-acre plots fronting on Stuart Road, off the present route of The Great Road.

TO HEAR TRENTON MAYOR
At Open Housing Session. Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton will address an open housing workshop at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Community Park School. Sponsors are the Princeton Housing Group and the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

The workshop will begin with a luncheon at 12:30, and discussion units will be formed after Mayor Holland's talk. The mayor will emphasize "human rights" rather than civil rights in his speech. He has received numerous re-

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quests to address groups all over the country since his move into an interracial neighborhood in Trenton earlier this year. His Princeton appearance marks one of the few invitations he has accepted.

Princeton's housing problems will be discussed by a panel moderated by the Rev. Walter Wagoner, director of the Rockefeller Theological Programs, this Wednesday at 8:05 p.m. on WHWH.

Participants include Township Mayor William L. Wilson, Borough Mayor Henry Patterson, Henry Drewry of the Princeton High School faculty and James Floyd, former member of the Borough Zoning Board, the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing and one of the organizers of the Witherspoon-John Street Area Citizen's Committee.

IT'S LIBRARY WEEK
Open House Tuesday. The Public Library will mark National Library Week, which begins Sunday, with an open house at 158 Nassau Street on Tuesday and a lecture by Prof. Willard Thorp next Thursday. In addition, "Reading is the Key" posters will be displayed in Princeton shops, with related books.

The open house will start at 10 and finish at 2:30. Visitors will be able to meet the library staff and see the facilities under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Public Library. Prof. Thorp's lecture is titled "The Fear of Poetry," and will be given in 10 McCosh at 8:30. A member of the University faculty since 1926, he was a pioneer in the special program in American civilization and was named Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres in 1962.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRUNNELL
Assistant to the Editor

DOUGLAS F. STUART
Managing Editor

MARION L. KOPEC
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FRYSON R. LUCKMEYER JR.
OLIMIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

JOAN E. COOK
GLORIA LYNN
Contributing Editors

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and they have only a week more to raise it, and that's a lot of leaves to rake and a lot of babies to sit with. Left, Annalee McConnell and David Kilbon assist a householder with spring cleaning in the kitchen while John Rajchman (left) and Bruce Beddoe clear up the leaves of yesterday.

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TOPICS Of the Town

POES GIVE LAND
 For Township Use, A 94-acre tract of land in the north-eastern part of the Township has been made available to the Princeton community by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Poe, in the hope that "succeeding generations may know the joy of the woods and streams, as has been the privilege of our citizens to date."

The tract, to be known as "Woodfield Park" lies on the western side of The Great Road, roughly opposite "Ten-acre," and is accessible from the road. It is not an outright gift to the Township. Mr. and Mrs. Poe have retained their house and enough surrounding land for privacy, and have offered the rest for community use on an easement basis in return for a waiver of taxes.

The arrangement will continue for the lifetime of Mrs. Poe. The Township then has first option to buy the property for whatever its value may be at that time.

Part of the 94 acres will be

used for active recreational pursuits (Scout camps, for example), and the balance will remain as undeveloped open space. No hunting will be permitted. Organizations may be charged for the use of the land by the Township, and the Poes suggest that such charges may make it possible for the Township to offset its tax loss.

"Great Bargain." Township Mayor William L. Wilson, in accepting the land on Monday night, said the Township would lose about \$800-\$1,000 a year in taxes, and "we regard it as a great bargain."

An advisory committee consisting of Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Alan Carrick and Carl Breuer will work out the best uses for the land and details will be announced in time.

James C. Sayen, chairman of the Township Open Space Commission, told Committee that the Commission will apply to the state for Green Acres money in order to buy land next to the Poe Tract. This would bring the total acreage to about 115.

The second section of the Community Gardens recreation plan moved into its first phase Monday when Committee passed a \$302,400 ordinance so that work can start on

the 27 acres of land bordering Route 206 on the south. Public hearing will be held Monday, April 20.

Clearing the underbrush and installing water and drainage lines will begin this spring, and will be completed by September 1. Then the land will be seeded and shrubs plants. (Cost: \$182,700 of the total figure).

Play Ball in '65. The land will lie dormant during the winter, and next spring, the Township will build two black-top parking lots (\$51,030), and two courts each for basketball, handball and tennis (\$68,670).

An "Open Space Trust Fund" has been established by Committee for any cash contributions, ear-marked for Open Space land purchase, that may come the Township's way. One anonymous donation of \$1,000 has already been made, and it was this gift that prompted Committee to set up the Fund.

"We'd like to publicize this Fund," commented Walter B. Foster. "Maybe we'll get some more contributions."

At the Princeton Water Company's request, Committee has put into writing a long-standing unwritten agreement, and has granted the company permission to operate in the Township. Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road, reminded Mayor Wilson that a previous Township Committee had passed a resolution approving fluoridation, and she suggested that Committee make fluoridation a "quid pro quo" before granting the water company permission to operate in the township.

There was a brief silence, then nervous laughter. Committee gave the company the formal permission it asked for. No quid.

WHO HASN'T GOT \$50?
 To Help PHS Choir Trip?
 "If everyone in the Princeton area would only lend us half a dollar, the high school's new choir could go on its concert tour of Europe this summer." That, in the words of one choir member, reflects the eagerness — call it "desperation" — with which the choir is searching, searching for ways in which to raise the \$13,000 still needed to meet expenses.

There are only ten days left. The deadline is April 18. "And by 'contribution' we don't mean that we won't try to pay back every cent," the choir member continued. "A fifty-cent 'loan' from everyone of the 26,000 people in and around town would make our trip as Princeton's musical ambassadors possible."

During the recent week of school vacation, choir members worked hard. They earned about \$610 — through yard work, housecleaning, babysitting, car-washing, anything to earn money. Their parents have themselves pledged over \$19,000 toward the needed total of \$40,000.

A harpsichord concert at the high school two weeks ago added \$225 to the \$3,700 available in the choir's kitty. But — and here's the big problem — there is still that \$13,000 needed before permission will be given by the Princeton Board of

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Education. And, it's needed by April 18. A week from this Saturday.

"China Boy" to Webern. One Princetonian, who contributed \$25, expressed it this way: "When I had the effrontery 30 years ago to think of myself as a musician, I made four trips to Europe in four years with a jazz band. We played 'China Boy' in G in five different corny tempos.

"Yet, in a peculiar way, we turned out to be able to say through our jazz far more than can usually take place at any conference table," he adds (in F-sharp).

"But the new Princeton High School Choir can do so much more now for this country, and for Princeton, that our early efforts are laughable," he says. "People in Europe expect and deserve the kind of music which the PHS choir (and that choir alone) can produce."

Everybody Loves, If... He added, "If, because of lack of contributions, the choir is unable to make the trip this summer, everybody will be the loser — Europe because of the Princeton High School Choir's silent absence; America because of the new PHS Choir's unavailability to display its truly unique talents, Princeton because it obviously failed to appreciate and support the new choir's unusual musical abilities... and its friend-making openness. The Princeton High School choir must go — to Europe."

Ten days left. About \$13,000 needed. Who can refuse? Send checks, bills or pennies (it will take 1,300,000 of those to make \$13,000) to the PHS Choir Fund, Princeton High School.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

By First Aid Squad. When the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad (see picture, page 20) holds the public dedication of its new headquarters on Harrison Street North on Sunday at 2 p.m., it will be a double celebration. For, in addition to the formal opening of the building, the squad will be marking its 25th year of operation.

Started in 1939 by a group of firemen from Princeton Engine Company 1, the service has expanded until, today, there are 30 trained volunteers, two fully equipped ambulances, a rescue truck and two boats. In 1963, the squad responded to 937 calls — both in response to emergency alarms and to provide transportation service in and outside the area for non-ambulatory Princeton residents.

Despite its tremendous growth and its on-duty availability at any time of the day or night, the organization has always maintained its service with the same ideals which led to its founding: all service is rendered free of charge and is available to all residents of the Princeton area. Its support comes solely through voluntary contributions.

In addition to its ambulance

Write Your Own Last Line

I thought the yellow
Daffodil
Would mean the end
Of draft and chill,
But....

The indecision in the jingle is reflected by the weather: mild Sunday, cold and wet Monday and Tuesday, warmer and still wet Wednesday.

Thursday will at least be clear, if not really warm, with fair skies also forecast for Friday. But week-end showers are part of the upcoming picture, the Man said, admitting that spring may be a little late this year.

and rescue work, the squad operates a "lend base" program with the help of its ladies auxiliary. Through this, wheelchairs, hospital beds, crutches and canes are loaned free of charge to anyone having temporary need for such items.

These "aids for the ill" are obtained by donation from those who no longer need — Continued on Page 19

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Five Plays in Three Days:

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News Of The THEATRES

WITTY AND WISE
"Much Ado" Coming. Regarded by many critics and scholars as Shakespeare's witty comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" will join the repertory at McCarter Theatre this Thursday at 7:30, repeating on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

William Francisco is directing Robert Blackburn as Benedick and Brita Brown as Beatrice, the unwilling lovers. A Munroe Wade will make his first appearance with the McCarter company as Leonato, Governor of Messina.

Clarence Felder will be Constable Dogberry and Thomas Barbour will be Verges — two of Shakespeare's most celebrated clowns. James Tripp will be Claudio. Marjio Siletti has been cast as Don Pedro and Angela D'Ambrosia will play the slandered Hero.

Next weekend — April 17-19 — the McCarter company will display all its talents within a three-day period, performing all five of the Shakespeare plays in what McCarter calls its first "Gala All-Repertory Weekend."

The Gala will begin with a school matinee of "Richard III" on Friday. From there, it will proceed to a Friday evening "Othello," a "Romeo and Juliet" on Saturday evening, and two regular matinees: "Taming of the Shrew" on Saturday and "Much Ado About Nothing" on Sunday.



YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS: The eventful boyhood of Thomas Alva Edison will be recorded on the McCarter stage Tuesday afternoon when "Young Tom Edison" is presented. It is the last in the current series of Children's Entertainments.

GENIUS AT WORK
In Children's Musical. Amazing and amusing incidents in the life of "Young Tom Edison" will be seen at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McCarter. This is the last of the current Children's Entertainment Series.

The musical includes such episodes as Tom's attempt to help a friend fly by feeding him Seidlitz power and a baggage car explosion which cost him his job. Characters include the Rev. Mr. Engle, his teacher, and James McKenzie, who gave Tom his first job as a telegrapher.

Sponsored by the Princeton Borough Elementary P.T.A., tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. V. O'Neil of 115 Lafayette Road. Telephone orders will be handled between 1 and 3 p.m. on weekdays at WA 1-6011.

Recommended for children in grades 1 to 8, this Harnick-Adams Production, Inc. play has been endorsed by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

"HYPNOTIC"
"The Blacks" Coming. "Hypnotic" is only one of the adjectives that critics have used to modify "The Blacks," Jean Genet's controversial play that will come to Princeton for one night only, on Monday, April 20.

Other descriptive words are "terrifying," "grotesque" and "fascinating," and Howard Taubman, New York "Times" deskman, has said:

"The Blacks" proclaims Genet as a writer of surging power and imagination. On any level that matters, it is an event. If you are eager for the high enterprise of freshness that goes deeper than mere novelty, it is an experience you will not forget."

Genet's play considers the race and color question, using for its projection an all-Negro cast of 16 actors. Although the play has been running in New York for almost three years, it still has a few members of the original company. Not only that, it also has other ac-

7:30 and Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

Milton Lyon, who has directed all three of P.J.&B.'s previous musicals, is once again in charge. This time, he has a cast, if not of thousands, at least dozens. Singers, actors and dancers, numbering 115 are rehearsing these days, some of them in such unlikely places as Princeton Theological Seminary.

With "Showboat," J.J.&B. will offer a new and lower ticket price range, with a \$3.95 top for the weekend, and a \$2.95 top for Thursday's opening night.

"The entire price range is the lowest it has ever been," commented Monte Fierson, McCarter's General Manager. "We hope to make this community venture as readily available to as large an audience as we possibly can."

TO PORTRAY LINCOLN
In P.C.D. Play, "Prologue to Glory," a play about the early life of Abraham Lincoln, will be given next Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 8:15 p.m. by the students at Princeton Country Day School. Performances will be staged in the gymnasium of the school.

William Kehoe as Lincoln, will head a cast of 31. Other roles will be played by David Macleod, who will be Ann Rutledge, Hale Andrews, Fraser Macleod, Guy Erdman, Christopher Laughlin, Peter Roberts, Matt Young, David French, Ray Colcord and Donald Pickering.

Herbert McAneny is the director and Gary Lott the scene designer. Before the performance each evening, there will be a brief band concert directed by Sidney Kramer.

Tickets may be purchased from the school or at the door on Friday and Saturday evenings.

—Continued on Page 6

CLASSIC FILM

Continuing: The American Western in Retrospect

GARY COOPER in 'High Noon'

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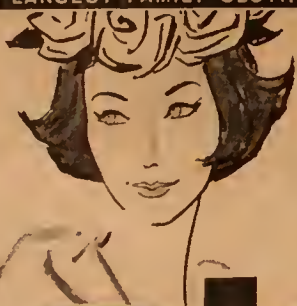
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... BUSS ME, YOU FOOL! Tom Jones (Albert Finney) gets aid and comfort from Sophie Western (Susannah York) in a scene from "Tom Jones," now at the Garden and the Prince.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

COOPER'S LONG WALK

"High Noon" Coming. Gary Cooper will wait again for that noon train when Fred Zinneman's Academy Award-winner, "High Noon" comes to the McCarter Theatre screen next Wednesday at 8.

"The 1952 film will be shown as part of McCarter's affectionate re-examination of The Western, and will be preceded by three "Mr. Magoo" cartoons. With Cooper in "High Noon" is Grace Kelly in one of her earliest film roles.

TO SHOW PRIZE FILM

At McCarter. "Le Diable au Corps" (Devil in the Flesh) will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McCarter by the Princeton University French Club.

In French, with English subtitles, the film tells the bitter-sweet story of a lover affair between an adolescent schoolboy and the young wife of a soldier in World War I.

Considered one of the highlights of French cinema, the "Le Diable" was made in 1947, starring Micheline Presle and Gerard Philipe, and directed by Autant-Lara. It won first prize at the Brussels and Milan film festivals.

Tickets are 50c for students, university personnel and their wives; 75c for all others.

THE GARDEN AND PRINCE

Tom Jones (now showing) is the magnificent, bawdy, lusty,

hoisterous beautiful, call-it-what-you-will movie of Henry Fielding's 18th Century Classic, "The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling." The film is a far-out hilariously cockeyed, delightfully outrageous picture of life as it was then and even could be now.

Fielding's original is, and will continue to be, rated as the greatest comic novel in the language. Now Tony Richardson's movie adaptation has made it into film which is, and also will continue to be, an absolutely magnificent cinema entertainment.

It's a triumph Run, don't walk, to the nearest entrance—and have a good time. You can't miss.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Paris When It Sizzles (through Tuesday) is a pretty bland pot au feu. But it shows again that the most important ingredient in an otherwise mediocre movie recipe can be the locale.

For example, the same low-heat melange, filmed elsewhere and titled "Plainsboro When It Sizzles," wouldn't generate enough interest to tempt even the most indiscriminating. But, with Paris (sizzling or not) as the base, there's a difference.

William Holden and Audrey Hepburn do what they can to give life to the story, but the whole misses rather badly and just never catches fire. Only the Parisian settings and scenes give it any bouquet at all.



... AND HERE COMES THE CLUTCHY PART: William Holden, as a screen-writer, acts out a script he has just written while Audrey Hepburn, as his secretary, gives it total attention. From "Paris When It Sizzles," now at the Playhouse.

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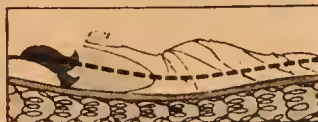
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At Building Center, What a delightful time of the year to browse at a building supply center! As you look over the displays, you'll see, in your mind's eye, a new patio, a flagstone walk winding through the garden, a brisk new coat of housepaint covering the scars of yesteryear, maybe a new bedroom wing added on at the back of the house...

The Building Center in Princeton Junction is equipped, one way or another, to handle all of this or to help you handle it, if that's your preference.

In its new and expanded show-room and in the new Annex to the rear, the Center has everything you need around the house except the family itself.

At the moment, the Center is very earnest about aluminum siding for your house. With aluminum siding, the Center experts point out, you can wait 15 to 20 years before the next housepaint job. Choose from half a dozen colors (we like that white one best) and install it on an older house whose siding has begun to deteriorate, or on a newer house if the paint has begun to streak through the shingles.

When the job is done, you'll have not only a fine new siding, but an additional layer of insulation (aluminum itself insulates, and the backer board used in installation adds an insulating factor) and also a fire-resistant covering.

White aluminum storms and screens are very popular with Building Center families. Those white doors are particularly good for Colonial-style houses because they allow the decorative door to show. (You know the value of an aluminum door, of course: won't expand or contract.)

In a special alcove at The Building Center, we find things for inside the house. Here is a Closet and Shelf Corner with real closets by sliding doors in various styles or folding shutter doors, just to give you an idea how the real thing will look. On the wall are magazine racks, book shelving

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in pine, redwood or mahogany and a paneling of Philippine mahogany behind everything. All the adjustable hardware is here, too.

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Solid walnut, solid cherry, solid birch, by the running foot, are new in this lumber yard. Buy the boards for the kind of decorative shelving that will show more than what you put on the shelf.

The Building Center welcomes consultations with home-owners, and will eagerly recommend to you just the contractor for the job you have in mind: enlarging your kitchen, re-tiling the bathroom, adding a new room or converting the garage. Stop in and see.

SHIFT TO SUMMER

In New Clayton Dress. The blue is like faded denim, but the fabric is soft as batiste — almost — — and the cut is strictly automatic shift.

We're cataloging the new collection of shifts at Clayton's, designed for hot weather and priced for a cool pocketbook — about \$5.95. One has a blue-white striped yoke, Empire-high, and square neck. A second has dark red buttons down the side, U-neck and a bouquet in the pocket.

Denim for real — that's a third shift made in faded blue with 3 skewed little patch pockets, edged with red rick-rack and nailed down with a red calico button. A calico kerchief ties your hair.

From India, Clayton's presents a hand-blocked shift in traditional border print with a deep natural background and jewel-tone designs. It has an optional sash. Price says \$6.95.

For the conventional part of your wardrobe, Clayton's suggests a rayon-raw silk dress in natural with dark brown stitching around the collarless neckline and the short sleeves.

—Continued on Page 3

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**Engagements
and Weddings**

ENGAGEMENTS

Feldman - Di Donato. Miss Judith A. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman of 11 Millbark Lane, Lawrence Township, to Clarence Di Donato Jr., of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Di Donato of 27 Harris Road. A July wedding is planned.

Day - Rieszer. Miss Patricia A. Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Day, of Rocky Hill, to John F. Rieszer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rieszer of Hopewell. A fall wedding is planned.

Vogt - Bogden. Miss Patricia A. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Vogt of Penns Neck, to Joseph G. Bogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bogden of Englishtown. The wedding will take place in September.

Cuomo - Toto. Miss Clara Cuomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cuomo of 166 Linden Lane, to Silvio Toto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toto of 162 Linden Lane. An August wedding is planned.

Kline - Musso. Miss Donna R. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Kline of Hopewell, to Marlo A. Musso Jr., son of Mrs. Delfina Musso of New York City and Mario Musso of Pennington. The wedding is planned for the spring of 1965.

Winters - Behm. Miss Mary A. Winters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winters of 10 Adams Drive, to Frederick G. Behm, son of Mrs. Edward Buchholz of Grafton, O., and the late Frederick Behm. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Reviek - Olweiler. Miss Marie Olweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Olweiler of Elizabethtown, Pa., to Charles J. Reviek III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reviek of Carter Road. March 22: Evangelical and Reformed Church of the United Church of Christ.

Davall - Palsho. Miss Sandra M. Palsho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Palsho of Robbinsville, to Barry B. Davall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Davall of Kingston. February 8: Church of St. Gregory the Great, Hamilton Square.

Martino - Larkin. Miss Shirley A. Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Martino Sr. of Mercerville, to David E. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larkin of Pennington. April 4: First Church of the Nazarine, Trenton.

Guarnieri - Buchanan. Miss Roseann M. Guarnieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmy Guarnieri of Pennington, to Douglas T. E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Buchanan of Grand Rapids Mich. April 4, St. James Church, Pennington.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
(Bright turquoise, also) It's \$14.95.

Another \$14.95 is a daeron and cotton that looks three-piece. Actually, it has a white blouse-bodice attached to a slate blue skirt with a blue Chanel jacket to cover. Kay Windsor's is a real three-piece (daeron and cotton) with a pale cocoa skirt, white popover and brown-white striped seersucker jacket.

If you already have suit or skirt, Clayton's has the linen blouse. We found innumerable white ones ("linen white"—you know), some without sleeves, some with short sleeves.

One has three rows of pencil-thin rose-colored embroidery around the neck opening. Another has a delicate scallop cut out effect at the neckline. Still another is palest blue with small white plique appliques at the neck. A

Who's A Greatnik?

Greatnik is not, as you might think, a community on Long Island. It is a well, "being" is about as close as we can come—a being endowed with a large head, small legs, a high I. Q. and a stuffed shirt.

We mean no offense by the stuffed shirt. It's just that Greatniks are stuffed rag dolls and not only their shirts, but their heads, legs and arms are stuffed as well. They come in two varieties, "Einstein" and "Freud" and they are ready for consultation at The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau.

Both Greatniks are dressed informally in gray, with the features of Einstein or Freud painted on the stuffed head. They're about 16 inches tall, with floppy legs and a relaxed air.

Why only "Einstein" and "Freud"? Ask your analyst.

navy blouse has fine white embroidery in two tracks down the front and around the neck.

Around the corner on the skirt rack, Clayton's shows them straight or wrap. A faded blue denim, sturdy as a garden glove, has a deep pleat front and back and a white rope belt. In palest raspberry, it has a completely different mood.

Plum rayon, gored, with leather belt, presents an off-beat color for spring (navy, too). Claret, in daeron and cotton, is an unusual find, too. We'll bet you take the rayonsilk in charcoal with its front pleat. Comes in spice brown, too.

PAINTED LADIES

In Their Camisoles! You never know what Country Mouse will turn up next. Latest is a collection of wasp-waisted 19th-century beauties modeled on Lillian Russell and arrayed in the finest white camisoles and lace-edged drawers.

Of course, they're just stuffed dolls, but what an effect! Faces, laced shoes and underwear have been painted on the tightly stuffed form in careful Victorian style, and some dolls add to this finery, a real calico apron you can take off and put on.

They're about two feet tall, (some are smaller and dumper) and completely two-faced turn 'em over, and another beauty faces you from the other side. Nearby, inexplicably,

—Continued on Page 10

Susan Thomas

Beautifully tailored to custom perfection Wickerons' textured rayon skirt and matching blouse teams with a hand-loomed look jacket of rayon acetate/linen and cotton.

\$40

Aqua sizes 10-18

Bellows
APPAREL

210 Nassau Street, Princeton

921-3221



From \$100 to \$5000

LAVAKE
Jewelers & Silversmiths
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
EST. 1877

We invite you to open a charge account with any purchase.

GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
April 9, 1959. A gruesome story of animal torture had been revealed by Township police with the sworn statement of two teenage boys concerning a flaming cat. According to the statement, they reported being down by the lake one evening recently past, had seen a fire, then had seen "a thing like a fuse," running around and throwing off sparks.

Upon investigation, they had found a burning cat, moaning with pain. They had extinguished the fire, they reported, but had also had to kill the badly suffering animal.

Subsequently, the police had arrested four youths, all of whom had pleaded guilty before Township Magistrate Louis Gerber. The penalty imposed for their wanton act: \$150 fines and 0-day suspended jail sentences each and, most fitting of all, orders to report for work at A.S.P.C.A. headquarters for a period of six weeks.

Named superintendent of Township Schools in April 1959 following the resignation of Mrs. Bertha E. Eisenmann, was Dr. William D. Purcell. Dr. Purcell had been assistant superintendent for the two years previous and principal of Littlebrook School for one year before that.

Tranquillizer wanted: At the previous Saturday's children's matinee of "Gulliver's Travels" in April 1959, there was a man who had appeared at the box office with a herd of about a dozen lively Lilliputian boys. Said he to the cashier: "Eleven children's tickets, please, one adult's—and a double Scotch."

TEN YEARS AGO
April 8, 1954. Princeton's brand-new shopping center had just signed up its second major food chain store as a future tenant. A&P had leased space there and announced that it's opening would celebrate A&P's 40th year of service in Princeton.

Meanwhile, installation of fixtures in the 18,000 - square foot Acme Supermarket being built for American Stores had nearly been completed.

It could have been 1964: Princeton got typical New Jersey spring weather this week back in 1954. The thoroughly unseasonable low of 24 degrees on one day had been offset by a sudden warm-up which had sent the thermometer bouncing up into the seventies.

A man had lost his watch on Ridgeview Road the previous week in 1954 and had vertised the fact in TOWN TOPICS. A woman had found it, read the ad and called him to say she had four pieces but was sorry that the back was missing.

He said that was all right. He had found the back when he had gone out to look for the watch but that was all he could locate. The reassembled watch is purportedly still happily ticking ten years later.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
April 7, 1949. A triumph for free enterprise, with the Princeton Taxi Owners Association signing the franchise, the Pennsylvania Railroad fifteen years ago ended the long dispute over places for taxicabs at the Princeton station. All cabs would henceforth be able to rent space 15 feet from the platform on an annual basis — with no preferred locations.

Equality? J. Stalin of Moscow and A. Lincoln of Illinois have never exactly been considered equals in the eyes of Americans. But when the National Society of Autograph Collectors had held its annual meeting here in April, 1949, a picture and signature of the then-dictator of the Soviets and a picture and the famous Ohio draft order signed by Mr. Lincoln had brought the same price. \$65.

What happens before, during and after you buy a 1964 Dodge Dart at the A. J. Turney Motor Co.

Before:



First, you may have cold feet about spending the money.



But you have to take the plunge sooner or later so . . .



Set your course for Turney's.

During:



Right off, you'll discover you don't need a barrel of money to buy a new Dodge Dart.



Of course, it may cost more than Angus, here, had in mind . . .



But you definitely don't end up feeling like this.



We'll cook up a deal you can't resist because . . .



Dodge Dart's low prices are no laughing matter.



It can all be wrapped up in minutes.

After:



And you, too, will be the proud new owner of a Dodge Dart.

More people than ever are buying Dodge Darts. There must be a reason. Stop in and discover for yourself at

Arthur J.
TURNNEY
MOTOR COMPANY

255 Nassau Street — Right in the center of town.

- DuPont Tintine Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds & Repairs
- Wallpapers: Schamacher, Strahan, Etc.
- Troverse Rods, Curtain Rods
- DuPont & Pierce Paints
- Ceramic & Floor Tile
- Rentals: Sanders, Edgers, Steamers, Buffers
- Dependable Service, Estimates, Installations

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Shift or Shirdress Shirdress or Shift

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next to the Playhouse
Princeton, N. J.
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Famous for lasting
protection
66c

Stanley
Pruning Shear
with natural cutting angle
1.49

3-piece
Garden Tool Set
Cultivator, trowel, spade
all steel
49c

Bernz-O-Matic
Torch Kil
Long-burning, disposable
cylinder, lightweight,
compact
Reg. 6.95 **3.99**

Plastic
Clothes Line
100 ft. wire-reinforced
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4-ft. Aluminum
Stepladder
With non-slip steps
9.88

Swingline
Staple Gun
with free box of staples
5.40 value
3.88

Washer Repair Kit
60 assorted-material
washers
Reg. 98c
66c

TIGER AUTO STORES, Inc.

24-26 Witherspoon St. 924-3715
Where service after sale counts.

WHAT IS COIN-TYPE CLEANING ?

It is professional dry cleaning done on a "clean only" basis. You send garments that need little or no pressing such as car coats, snow suits or work clothes. We give it our regular cleaning & spotting process.

But it costs only \$1.25 for the first 5 pounds, and 25c for each additional pound.

AND ALL RETURNED ON HANGERS!

SPECIAL THURS., FRI., SAT.

Men's Hats Sale \$1.39

Reg. \$1.75

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping
Center

Uptown Branch
14 Witherspoon St.
Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver



UP ANOTHER \$30,000: Gustave R. Christie (right), regional vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Co., Hightstown, presents his company's pledge of \$30,000 to Albridge C. Smith III, general chairman of the Princeton Hospital building fund campaign, and George W. Conover, president of the hospital. The three-year campaign for \$3.5 million passed the \$1.3 million mark on April 1. Public solicitation in the current phase will continue until May 4, with the next report due on Monday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
them. The squad also provides standby service at football games and other public gatherings and performs special duty such as assisting with the administration of the recent polio vaccine program.

West Windsor Service, Too. When the new building on Harrison Street North was completed in May last year, a cooperative program with West Windsor Township was already well on its way. Today, seven West Windsor residents have been trained by and serve with the Princeton squad.

It is anticipated that, as the needs of West Windsor grow, the Princeton unit will locate an ambulance there. At the present time, the squad has a resuscitator and first aid supplies stocked there for immediate use.

As one official of the Princeton unit said recently (and as all of its members know), "Every organization has its unsung heroes. With us it is Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, our tireless, faithful volunteer dispatcher."

For more than four years, because of her vow to "repay" the squad for ambulance service once necessary for her family, she has been at her post — night and day — making countless necessary calls to doctors, hospitals, patients and squad members.

On one occasion not too long ago the ambulance was needed for Mrs. Ross. As she now says: "So the dispatcher got to ride in the ambulance . . . I always knew somehow that the squad's service and treatment were the best, but to experience them myself is something I will never forget."

Dedication Program. The program of dedication of the squad's new building on Sunday will include participation by such men as Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Township Mayor William L. Wilson, the Rev. B. J. Anderson, the Rev. Robert H. Spears Jr. and the Rev. E. C. Henry. Also, Judge Arthur S. Lane; Mayor Rozel of West Windsor; Princeton Hospital Administrator John W. Kauffman; Ted W. Hart, president of the International Rescue and First Aid Association, and James Tilton, president of the New Jersey First Aid Council.

The official ribbon-cutting will be done by Elmer Rodweller, charter member and oldest active member of the squad. The unit's captain, William Rodweller, will present awards to visiting first aid squads which have been asked to attend.

At 3.30, following the dedication exercises, there will be a public "open house" and display of first aid equipment. —Continued on Page 12

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8
are tightly-stuffed, very, VERY long cats, viewed from profile

Place mats for spring are all-over flowers, berries and leaves in blue, avocado and brown on white. Coasters, tray and napkins match identically. The finish is linenized plastic, (or plasticized linen, one or the other.)

Oval nappies have a profusion

of tiny pink, red and peach carnations (or blues, greens) matched with a compact bouquet of zinnias in the napkins.

Lots of floral napkins, by the way, and solids like, royal, cherry, bronze, sage, and solid plastic mats in burlap-finish. Choose from (or take one of each), sea blue, maize, aqua, green — or red checked ging-ham.

Vera's all-linen mats and napkins are the essence of April. Her "Mimosa" with its spray of maize flowers against natural linen; "Crab Apples" with its glory of pink and green, and one giant single "Butterfly" in Brazilian blue.

(Got a German measles patient? Country Mouse has, for \$1.25, a "Rainy Day" kit with pipe cleaners, felt, lace, seashells, sticks, colored paper — goodness knows what else, to use for making book marks, doll clothes, beanbags and hot plates. Who needs school?)

K & B stretch pants
in hopewell

by **QUEEN CASUALS . . .**

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Fri. 9-9 33 W. Broad St., Hopewell

Cunningham's Greenhouses & Nursery

Complete
Landscaping Service
Trees and Shrubs
Landscape Materials
Top Soil

A Complete Line Of
Seeds Spring Bulbs
Fertilizers Sprays

Recommended:

ORGO-VITE

100% Natural Organic
plant food

"The Best for Your Lawn"

Large Selection of
Annuals and Perennials
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Flowers
For All
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Open Every Day — Sundays & Evenings

4 mi. east of Lambertville, Rt. 518, between Hopewell & Lambertville

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DEMONSTRATION DAY

GROVERS MILL CO.

All Day This Saturday

RAIN OR SHINE

Factory Representatives Will be Here for All our Fine Products

- Scotts
- Greenfield
- Homelite Saws
- Lawn Boy
- Sherwin Williams

(Ask questions about your painting problems)

- Insecticides

Recommendations Available

- Waylaler Camper Trailer

- Moto Mower
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Bring in your sample for an
on the spot PH Soil Test!

Cranbury Rd., Princeton Junction

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NEWS**

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

PORK LOIN SALE!

RIB PORTION	LOIN PORTION	FULL CUT RIB HALF	FULL CUT LOIN HALF
LB. 19^c	LB. 29^c	LB. 33^c	LB. 43^c

Swift's Premium, Center Cut
PORK CHOPS lb. 69c
Fresh Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. 39c
Swift's Premium
FRANKFURTERS lb. 59c
Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON lb. 59c

Swift's Premium Sliced
Cold Cuts 4 6 oz. Pkgs. 99c
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento,
Olive, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon



YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS

California Fresh Extra Fancy U.S. No. 1 Sunkist
Asparagus lb. 29c **Tomatoes** ctn. 17c **Onions** 3 lbs. 17c **Lemons** 10 / 27c

We Make Up Beautiful Holiday and All Occasion Fruit Baskets

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg. **11^c**

Linden Farms Frozen Orange
Juice -- 4 6 oz. Cons. 99c

Miss Muffet Frozen
MELON BALLS 12 oz. Pkg. 19c

River Valley Frozen
ITALIAN BEANS 9 oz. Pkg. 19c

Linden Farms Frozen cuts & tips
Asparagus 9 oz. 29c

Scobrook Frozen Creamed
Spinach 4 9 oz. Pkgs. 99c

Scobrook frozen, m mushroom
GREEN BEANS 4 8 oz. Pkgs. 99c

Frozen Marton
Biscuits -- 16 oz. Pkg. 19c

Star Kist Frozen
TUNA PIES 3 8 oz. Pkgs. 49c

Sara Lee Frozen Yellow
Cake 14 oz. Pkg. 69c

Sara Lee Frozen Chocolate
Brownies 13 oz. Pkg. 69c

River Valley Frozen Flounder or Haddock
Filletts --- 16 oz. Pkg. 49c

Mrs. Smith's Neapolitan, Chocolate or Coconut Cream
Pies ---- 4 For \$1

Jones' Link
Sausage - 16 oz. Pkg. 89c

Assorted Flavors Valley Farms
Ice Cream Half Gal. 59c

All Grinds -- 4c off
Maxwell House Coffee

LB CAN **69^c**

Linden House

Gran. SUGAR
5 lb. bag **59^c**

Clorox Bleach

Plastic Gallon **49^c**

Ajax -- 5c Off Laundry

Detergent --- Reg. Pkg. 23c

Pride of the Farm

Green Peas --- 2 Lb. Cons. 25c

Assorted Frozen Motts

Fruit Treats -- 4 20 oz. Cons. 99c

Linden House Low

Calorie Soda - 3 16 oz. Bottles 29c

Ajax Cleanser Reg. 14 oz. Can **10^c**

Del Monte Drink
P'apple-G'fruit 46 oz. Can **19^c**

Linden House

Evap. Milk --- 6 Tall Cons. \$1

Purina

Dog Chow --- 5 Lb. Bag 69c

Almond, Milk Chocolate, Good Bar

Hershey Candy - 3 Giant Bars \$1

First Quality, Mesh Seamless

Ladies Stockings Pair 39c

Sold pk. of 2 pair 78c Only!

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
Worth 2 lbs. of

Ground Chuck
20c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, April 11, 1964.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of on

Dozen Eggs
10c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, April 11, 1964.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
Worth 10 lb. bag of

POTATOES
20c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday April 11, 1964.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of

TIDE
10c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, April 11, 1964.

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Royal Dairy

CREAM CHEESE

3 oz. Pkg. **9^c**

Blue Bird 100% pure
Orange Juice -- Quart 35c

Endeoc
Swiss Slices --- 6 oz. 29c

Royal Dairy
Muenster Slices 8 oz. Pkg. 29c

Fudge or Vanilla Pillsbury
Frosting ----- 14 oz. 29c

Chick's Delight
Cheese Loaf --- 2 lb. 49c

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 to 6
Thurs. 8 to 8; Fri. 8 to 9

Prices effective through Saturday, April 11, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

"It will show," one Princetonian observed, "just how far and how fast these dedicated volunteers of the Princeton First Aid Squad have come since their start in 1939—with one secondhand hearse-turned-ambulance their first piece of equipment.

"No other group in the community deserves more admiration and gratitude."

MAN JAILED 90 DAYS

As Repeat Drunken Driver. At a special hearing on Friday, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. sentenced Lewis Mills, 68, 12 Green Street, to 90 days in the Mercer County Workhouse for drunken driving. It was Mills' second such offense.

In addition, Mills' license was revoked for 10 years. Both the jail sentence and the ten-year revocation are mandatory when the defendant is a second-offender.

The day before the hearing, Mills had run into a curb and struck a Public Service pole on the corner of Westcott Road, while driving on Bay and Lane. The impact knocked the pole's light globe to the pavement, breaking it. John

J. Bellow, the arresting officer, reported that Mills was intoxicated to the degree that he was unable to give any account of the accident. Mills was uninjured. The mishap occurred at 7 Thursday evening.

At the regularly-scheduled traffic court held Monday evening, Magistrate Tams revoked the licenses of three drivers.

Eugene R. Koch, 20, Old Georgetown Road, and Charles W. Rosop, 17, Opusum Road, Skillman, each had his license taken for 20 days and were fined \$15 apiece for careless driving. For leaving the scene of an accident, George W. Johnson, 19, 35 Park Place, surrendered his license for 30 days and was fined \$30. All three pleaded guilty.

In other cases, Mrs. Anna L. Scharin, 23, 82 Kingston Road, Franklin Township, was fined \$15 as an unlicensed driver and Howell J. Williamson, 18, Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, was fined twice \$15 for careless driving and \$12 for a "stop" sign violation. Both pleaded guilty.

In criminal court, Thomas D. Hill Jr., 25, Trenton, was fined \$15 for creating a disturbance on the University

campus while intoxicated. Charged by Patrolman Russell Shangle for trespassing in a building at 9 Mercer Street, Leo V. Hammond Jr., 32, Bound Brook, was fined \$25.

PAIR PLANS AID

To Voter Campaign. Ways of assisting the voter registration drive in the south will be discussed on Monday by the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

The open meeting is set for 6 p.m. in the Witherspoon School. Also on the agenda are committee reports and a discussion of tax exemption for PAHR.

The group's executive committee was told two weeks ago that the SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) campaign in the south is in danger of failure unless SNCC gets "major financial support" on a continual basis. R. Hunter Morey, a 1962 Princeton University graduate now a SNCC field worker in Mississippi, told the committee that SNCC is out of funds and depends on northern resources.

HOW TO SHARE

Borough, Township Set Formula. How should Borough and Township divide the cost of operating some of their joint facilities?

Until now, this question has been answered by ear, or by rule of thumb, but Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough and Mayor William L. Wilson of the Township announced jointly this week that the two governments had arrived at a harmonious formula—for most cases, that is.

The formula is based on the total equalized assessed value of property in each community. Borough and Township have agreed that the tax basis set forth by Mercer County will be the base of operations. Exceptions to the new formula will be:

- Sewer operating expense, based on a relative water consumption.
- Fire department expense, which will also include one-half the sum each municipality receives as contributions from tax-free sources.
- Certain library and open space acquisitions costs.

THIEVES GET \$400

From Forer Pharmacy. It's been a land-office business for thieves in Princeton lately. In the fourth sizeable robbery here in the last two weeks, thieves broke into the Forer Pharmacy at 160 Witherspoon

Continued on Page 14

For The Finest Linens and Oriental Rugs

PHILIP FARKOUH, INC.

Princeton Shopping Center

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Dairy Queen

at the

Princeton Shopping Center

Open 11 A.M.-10:30 P.M. Daily

SHAKES and MALTS SALE 19¢

Reg. 35¢ and 40¢

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

APRIL 8 and 9 - only!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DUTCH MELE'S EMBERS



presents the Hammond Organ Stylings and Majestic Baritone Voice of Mr. Music Himself — **HAPPY JACK FELTON** — for your listening pleasure Tuesday thru Saturday evenings

Kitchen Open Daily 'til 1:30 a.m.

Steaks

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Business Men's Luncheon

Route 27, Sand Hill Rd., Franklin Park, N. J.

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At MANNING'S
Choose from a fabulous
collection of new fabrics...
choose here or at home

We're ready! Ready to give you extra skill, extra assortments and extra low prices on slipcovers... draperies... reupholstery. If you can't come in, just pick up your phone and have the convenience of making your selections at home... in the actual setting to be redecorated.



We're Ready Now!

Phone 896-0402 or

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our representative will call at your convenience

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Wayside FURNITURE Shop

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE

open every night until 9 p.m.

saturday until 5:30 p.m.



When it
comes to
removing
hair,
Electrolysis
is almost
like magic

It's safe, it's easy and the only permanent way to be completely free of unfeminine hair on face, legs and arms. The result? Beautiful, petal smooth skin. Don't wait, come in for a consultation with one of our Chantrey experts. There's no obligation, of course. Treatment, \$5.

Chantrey Beauty Salon
(Dept. 279) Bamberger's
Princeton. Phone as early
as 9 A.M. for your complimentary consultation.

WAlnut 4-5300



Hold that fashionable smooth
hairdo with Chantrey's new
soft-strength wave —
"Tender Touch" by Helene Curtis

In 10 seconds the golden neutralizer locks in body and gentle wave while it enriches and preserves the look and touch of smooth, silky hair. It's just what you need for keeping the soft, natural look of this Spring's fashion hairstyling.

TENDER TOUCH DUCHESS for normal hair, \$10
TENDER TOUCH for delicate or dry hair, 12.50
TENDER TOUCH for tinted hair, \$15

Complete with restyle haircut

CALL AS EARLY AS 9 A.M. TOMORROW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Chantrey Salon (Dept. 279), Bamberger's Princeton

924-5300

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 9

- 4 p.m.: Baseball, Monmouth College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 5 p.m.: Lecture, "Experiences as a Book Collector," John Sparrow, warden, All Souls College, Oxford University; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing" (opening night), McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Philadelphia Plan," E. N. Bacon, ed.; planner; auspices School of Architecture; N-03 Architecture Building, University Campus.

HONEYSUCKLE HILL ANTIQUES

NOW OPEN WEEKENDS

This week's features: "Teddy & the Bear" mechanical bank; Milk Glass footed compote, moss rose in bowl; refinished Spinning Wheel, complete with flax. Lots more!

Clarksburg
Tel. 609-259-2885

HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE

April 20, 21, 22 & 23
At Harrison Street

Fire House

Monday 9-5; Furniture, Rugs & Books
Tuesday 10-5; Kitchenware, Furniture & Shoes
Wednesday 10-5; Shoes & Toys
Thursday 9-30-8 p.m.; Clothing & ALL other items

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Specialists
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"Everything
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FIREPLACE"
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Candlesticks
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Wall and Mantel Decor
Weather Vanes
House, Lawn and Post Signs
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PEWTER — BRASS
COPPER — IRON
WOOD — POTTERY

340 N. BROAD, TRENTON

Opposite the Battle Monument

Phone 599-4756



The
Country Mouse
164 Nassau

Park in the Park Place lot
behind our shop

Mon. thru Sat.,
9:30 - 5:30

- 8 p.m. Lecture "The Educational Opportunity to Be Equal," Otis E. Finley Jr., associate director of National Urban League; Adult series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
- 9 p.m.: Lecture, "The Government and University Research," Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT; auspices Faculty Committee on Public Lectures; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
- 8 p.m.: "Political and Economic Trends in the Atlantic Community," the Hon. George V. Allen, member of the Atlantic Council of the American Association for the U.N.; Whig Hall, University campus.
- 8:15 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary PTA; speaker-Irwin Dyman, School psychologist; at school.

Friday, April 10

- 3:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, auspices Princeton Garden Club; Nassau Street at intersection of Mercer, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
- 3 p.m.: Tennis, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 3:30 p.m.: Track, Steiner vs. PHS; high school field.
- 3:45 p.m.: Baseball, Ewing vs. PHS; high school field.
- 4:30 p.m.: "Shakespeare's Use of the Soliloquy," R. Speaight of Kent, England; auspices Christian Gauss Seminars and Department of English; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
- 7:15 p.m.: Demonstration-Lecture on Contemporary Art, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Museum of Modern Art; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre.
- 8:30 p.m.: African Freedom Day Concert; Miriam Makeba, South African-born singer; Alexander Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Meeting; Wilcox Hall, University campus.

Saturday, April 11

- Princeton Community Tennis Program Begins Today.
- 8-11:30 a.m.: Third Annual Fishing Contest; youngsters under 14 who live in West Windsor Township; auspices West Windsor Lions Club; Blyman's Farm, West Windsor Road, Edinburgh.
- All Morning: Bake Sale, benefit PHS Choir Tour; auspices girl members of Choir; Mall at Princeton Shopping Center and at Princeton University Store.
- 10 a.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Plainsboro PTA; Walker-Gorton Rotolactor, U.S. 1.
- 10 & 10:30 a.m.: Story Time—ages 3 through 5; Princeton Public Library.
- 2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Georgetown vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 5 p.m.: Crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Freshman crew, 4:20 p.m.; varsity 4:40 a.m.)
- 5-8 p.m.: Pancake and Sausage Supper, auspices Boy Scout Troop 46; Blawenburg Reformed Church.
- 8 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites Dance; White Lion Inn, North Brunswick.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre.
- 9 P. M.: "The Dybbuk," mystic drama by S. Ansky; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Sunday, April 12

- National Library Week Begins 12:40-4:30 p.m.: Luncheon and workshop on Open Housing; Mayor Holland of Trenton; speaker; auspices Princeton Housing Group and PAHR; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.
- 7:15 p.m.: Lecture, Humanism and Science, Hubert Alyea professor of chemistry, Princeton University; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
- Monday, April 13
- Consultation on Church Union Begins Today at Princeton Inn. (Through Thursday).
- Washington Trip Begins for PHS Seniors.
- 11 a.m.: Lecture, Dr. Gerald Knight, head of the Royal School of Church Music, London; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
- 1-4 p.m.: Science Fair; auditorium, Valley Road School. (Also 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday)

- 1-4 p.m. Wednesday)
- 1 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
- 3 p.m.: PAHR Meeting on SNCC Voter Registration Campaign in South; Witherspoon School, Quarry Street.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, April 14

- 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton Library; auspices Friends of Princeton Library.
- 3:30 p.m.: Musical, "Young Tom Edison," Children's Entertainment Series; McCarter Theatre.
- 7 p.m.: Program of Sacred Songs; the Rev. S. T. Kimbrough Jr. of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Bay Head; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
- 8 p.m.: French Film Classic, "Le Diable au Corps," auspices Princeton University French Club; McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Progress Report on Planned Borough Elementary School, Dale Sprankle, architect-in-charge; auspices Borough Elementary PTA; auditorium of Nassau Street School.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture — "The English Choral Tradition," Anthony Milner of London University; President's Lecture Series; chapel of Westminster Choir College.
- 8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School gym.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Democratic Forum; Community Park School.

Wednesday, April 15

- 1963 Income Tax Return Due in Newark Today; First Quarter Estimated Tax Return for 1964 Also Due.
- Riverside Art Exhibition 1964 Opens Today; Riverside School. (Through Saturday.)
- 3 p.m.: PTA Coffee Hour; family room, Princeton High School.
- 3:30 p.m.: Story Time grades 1-4; Princeton Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; at Pine Brae Club, between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.
- 9:15 p.m.: Meeting, Mercer County Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists; "New Drugs," Dr. James B. Landis, clinical investigation department of Smith, Kline & French; Barrett's Restaurant, River Road, Trenton.
- Thursday, April 16
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices Princeton Democratic Club; 1 Quarry Street.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Women's Society; Princeton Methodist Church. (Also Friday.)
- 1 p.m., Dessert-Card Party and Fashion Show; auspices Women of St. Mathew's Church; parish hall, Main Street and Curlic Avenue, Pennington.

SPRING SUIT SALE

— now in progress —

at both stores

Suburban Shop: 882-2821
Lawrence Shopping Center
Open daily 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Town Shop: 695-1483
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Monday & Thursday 'til 9

Stacy

Fashions Done To Perfection

Very Special SALE of Custom Tailored SUITS

TROPICALS 89.50

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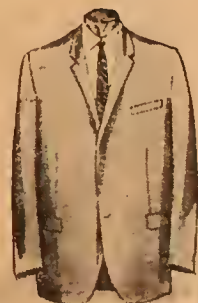
The fabrics are a new collection, never before shown in our stock. We have been gathering these special values from the finest American mills and from importers for the past six weeks.

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Sale Ends Saturday April 18th

Open daily 10:00 to 5:30.

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Person To Person



Cory S. Kammiller

We read that Mr. Melvin Calvin, professor of chemistry at the University of California, says that many laboratory scientists believe there is life on other planets. He says that in addition to chemical indications there is the change in reflection of light off the surface of Mars, which coordinates with Mars' changes of season. He says that the most logical explanation is in the changes of "vegetation" as the seasons change. (The assumption is that where one form of life exists there can be other forms of life.) The astronomer Harlow Shapley made an excellent analysis of the possible life-supporting conditions on other planets, and his conclusion was that there should be at least one hundred life-bearing planets in the known universe. Scientists believe that there are planets in our galaxy much older than the earth and that they may have forms of intelligent life which is more advanced than we are. Well it seems that as we solve a few of nature's mysteries the new mysteries about life increase rather than decrease. To get back to earth with both feet, there is no mystery about where your greatest values and satisfaction may be had in service, or a new or used car. That place is right here! Kammiller Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.



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Breck Professional Waves assure the natural looking, long-lasting body and waves vital for today's styles. Ask your hairdresser for the Breck Permanent Wave suited to your hair condition.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Street sometime after closing hours on Friday and escaped with approximately \$400 in cash from a safe and 60 blank money orders from the National Express Company. Morris Forer, the owner discovered the theft Saturday morning. Borough Police said the thieves entered by breaking an 18 by 18-inch glass pane in a rear door. Once inside, they rifled the safe which, police said, was apparently unlocked. Nothing else was taken.

The money order blanks and a rubber validating stamp were taken from a postal substation housed in the pharmacy. Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the money orders can be cashed up to \$100. Anyone who wrote a check at the Pharmacy on Thursday or Friday is requested to get in touch with Mr. Forer. Sergeant James Kopliner and Detective Robert McAvonis conducted the initial investigation. It is being continued by Sergeant Arthur Gallant.

PRODUCER TO SPEAK
"Deputy" Co-Producer Here. Zvi Kohiz, author and film producer and currently co-producer of the controversial play, "The Deputy," will speak at the annual dinner of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal to be held at the Jewish Center Sunday, April 19, at 6:30.

Mr. Kohiz was the author and executive producer of "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Israel's first major motion picture, and he won international prizes in Cannes and Mexico City for that film. He also produced "One Way" in Mexico and will begin work soon on a new film to be made in Greece.

SAUNDERS FINED \$200
For Beer Brawl Attack. Lawrence Township Magistrate Edmund Polkay fined William H. Saunders, 19, 21 Berrien Court, \$200 on Monday for his savage beating of Bruce Olsen, 18, 23 Broadripple Drive, at a beer party held last week in a field adjacent to the Lawrenceville Cemetery, Route 206. Saunders also received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Olsen was one of some 40 to 50 Princeton area youths who attended Saturday afternoon's beer-drinking party. He and Saunders fought when Saunders and three juveniles tried to join the party.

Lawrence Township police charged them both with disorderly conduct. Olsen was fined \$25 for his part in the fracas.

Olsen was reportedly knocked almost senseless by Saunders. According to a police report, Saunders stomped on Olsen's face as he lay on the ground. Then when Olsen failed to reply to Saunders'



THE DIGGER AND HIS FIND: A bowl as complete as this one seems to be, is the result of painstaking jig-saw puzzle work, in which the archaeologist fits together the innumerable fragments that turn up at an archaeological "dig." Dr. Philip Hammond, archaeologist, will tell about his profession Sunday afternoon at the Princeton Junior Museum.

taunt of "Had enough?" Saunders allegedly beat him again. Following the attack, Olsen was taken to Princeton Hospital and treated for severe facial lacerations.

Another Princeton teenager, John J. Kowalski, 18, of 67 Randall Road, has been charged with unlawful purchase of alcoholic beverages as a minor. He allegedly purchased a half a barrel of beer from the Hampshire House, 1161 Lawrenceville Road. His case will be heard Thursday. In addition, the owners of the Hampshire House, Jean and Cole B. Elvington, were charged with selling alcoholic beverages to a minor. Detective Lieutenant Nicholas Lovell investigated.

NBC TO TELEVISION
Lawrence School Plan. A half-hour show at 2 p.m. Saturday on Channel 4 will feature the proposed Lawrence Senior High School. The program, "Progress '64" will be aired again at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, on Channel 3.

Produced by the NJEA in cooperation with NBC, the show revolves around the man-hours of preparation for a new school before public approval is granted. The idea of the New Lawrence Township high school is followed from its inception several years ago up to preparations for referendum day, May 21.

The hoped-for school is backed by a Rutgers study of school building needs in the Township. A Central Citizens Committee and the Lawrence Board of Education are actively engaged in a public information program concerning the 1000 - pupil school.

WHAT IS IT?
It's Archaeology. Young visitors to the Princeton Junior Museum will find an answer to the question "What is Archaeology?" when Dr. Philip C. Hammond visits the museum this Sunday at 2:30.

Dr. Hammond's illustrated talk will initiate an April series of museum programs which will be concerned with archaeology and history, particularly the archaeology and history of the Princeton area. Boys and girls who attend on Sunday will be able to sign up for workshops and field-trips scheduled for April weekends.

A member of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty, Dr. Hammond has worked extensively in Near Eastern sites, especially at Petra. He is the author of "Archaeological Techniques for Amateurs," a description of excavation methods in lay terms.

FORUM PLANS SPEAKER

On Civil Rights Action. Municipal action for civil rights will be discussed by the Princeton Township Democratic Forum at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Community Park School. Chairman Simon Marston has announced that the session is open to the public.

Benjamin A. Collier, executive director of the Human Relations Commission, Paterson, will speak on "An Action Program for a Municipal Commission on Civil Rights."

Mr. Marston notes, "It is important for community governments to re-examine their human rights policies and programs. Benjamin Collier's experience stems from his leadership in directing a pilot ac-

—Continued on Page 15

The Hampshire House
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Restaurant Cocktail Lounge
1161 Lawrenceville Road — 882-5804
Business Men's Luncheon — Dinner
International Cuisine — Gourmet Items
Closed Mondays Parking in Rear

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2 1/2 hp — Priced from \$44.95
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Open Every Day — Sundays & Holidays inclusive

Ladies Like It! Gentlemen Prefer It!
The World's Finest Car Wash
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Arrive with Pride in a Clean Car!
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Circle — Near Korvette's

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"The Feeling is wonderful!"
Staked-heel spectator
blue or brown
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Hours: 10:5 Daily

COLORING CONTEST WINNERS!

- Bede Steele, age 8, 15 Mason Drive
- Mary Laue, age 6 1/2, Titusville, N. J.

Each winner has received a KATE GREENAWAY dress as her prize.
Judge: Mrs. Rowan Boone, Greenhouse Drive

ALLEN'S
134 Nassau
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tion program in a city that is a crucial testing ground for civil rights."

Audience discussion and refreshments will follow the talk. Nominations will be presented for 1964-65 officers.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER

For April Meeting. The status of Community Gardens, the role of women in politics and the workings of New Jersey's election laws will be explored in the Chestnut Street Firehouse next Wednesday when members of the Princeton Democratic Club gather at 8:30 for their April meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Borough Council candidates Nicholas J. Bartolino and Enoch J. Durbin will comment on the proposed Borough-Township recreation center, the assignment of priorities in

its construction and the appointment of a recreation director.

Margaret Holmes of Lawrenceville, New Jersey Democratic state committeewoman, will talk about woman's role in party politics, and Samuel Naples, secretary of the Mercer County Election Board, will analyze the state's election laws. A question and answer period will follow both speakers.

NEWCOMERS WILL DANCE

And Dine, Too. The Newcomers Club of the YWCA will dine and dance on Friday, April 17, at the Forsgate Country Club from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Connie Knight and his orchestra will provide the music.

Mrs. Ronald E. Enstrom, chairman of the dinner-dance, is working with a committee consisting of Mrs. Allan Kalb, Mrs. Serge Trosko, Mrs. Hugh Chromister, Mrs. Richard Elden, Mrs. John Gaylord, Mrs. George Kellond, Mrs. Yvan Levasseur and Mrs. William Oswald.

TRAVEL IN FASHION

Teachers to Stage Show. "Fashions en Voyage," the Borough Teachers' Association's fifth annual fashion show, will parade through the high school auditorium Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go into the Irving W. Mershon Scholarship Trust Fund, from which two scholarships will be given this year to Princeton High School seniors. Tickets to the show, at \$1, are available from any member of the Association.

Fashions, from Bellows, will be modeled by all age groups, from toddlers to mature women. Paul and Mary Ritts, television stars, will narrate and direct the show. Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roger M. Donogh, Carmen Prezioso, Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Judith A. Fedden, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, John H. McElroy, Mrs. Alan Richards and Arthur J. Stezin.

HELLO, PRINCETON!

Come and Meet AFS Students. Princeton residents will have a chance to meet the three foreign students who are attending school in Princeton when the American Field Service holds a Spring Tea and Reception on Sunday, April 19.

The event has been scheduled for 4 p.m. and will be held at the YMCA, Avalon Place. Guest of honor will be Willy Willner and Eva Lou Altarejos, who are attending Princeton High School, and Eiko Shima who is a student at Miss Fine's.

The three host families, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusumano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Warner will also be honored, and the AFS has invited many



NEWCOMERS WILL DANCE: Members of the Newcomers Club, including these three committee workers, will gather for a Spring Dinner Dance at Forsgate Country Club on Friday, April 17. Here, in the company of a poster proclaiming the event, are (left to right) Mrs. Allan Kalb, Mrs. Ronald E. Enstrom (chairman of the affair) and Mrs. Serge Trosko. (Staff Photo)

former AFS "Americans Abroad" who are now at Princeton University.

The average cost of bringing a foreign student to Princeton for a year is \$1,200, and of this amount the local chapter contributes \$700. Both the high school and Miss Fine's raise money for the chapter, and last year RCA employees gave to American Field Service the money they would

otherwise have spent on Christmas cards.

GOTTA WORM?

Fishing Contest Open. Boys and girls in West Windsor Township under 14 years old may compete in fishing skill Saturday from 8 to 11:30 at Blyman's Farm, Windsor Road, Edinburg.

The West Windsor Lions —Continued on Page 16

From the makers of the famous Salton Hotroy®
A SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE IN BREWING FOR
THE PEOPLE WHO LOVE GOOD COFFEE! 10 CUPS
OF FILTER BREW COFFEE IN 3 MINUTES!

NEW SALTON "FILTERCUP" COFFEE EXTRACTOR



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Become really famous for your coffee. Foolproof new "Filtercup" is scientifically designed to produce rich, hearty, delicious coffee every time... with absolutely no harsh sediment or oil. Created by Salton, famous for the Hotroy... just for coffee lovers. Come in today... see, try the surest way to the finest coffee.

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ALL IN ONE! flameproof corafe
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gold trim easy to clean

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9:30-5:30 Nassau at

Pork in rear Harrison

Closed Mondays

Announcing Our 19th Annual - -

CARPET AND FURNITURE SALE

Starts 9 A.M. Saturday, April 11th at both showrooms and continues through Saturday, April 18th.

Open daily, except Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. during sale week.

This is the big once a year sale that has become a tradition in the Delaware Valley Area, the one our thousands of friends look forward to each year.

Listings below are just examples of the fantastic bargains in store for you at both showroom locations. At our St. Hwy. 206 showrooms in Princeton you will find over 12,000 sq. yds. of carpeting in 9' - 12' - 15' widths in every color imaginable, reduced for clearance, clearly marked with regular prices and our sale price.

Nearly 200 perfect roll balances of carpet, displayed in tubes, tagged with savings up to 50%. 16 full rolls on racks, displayed in our showrooms with eye popping sale prices attached.

Hundreds of carpet remnants priced at \$2.00 per sq. yd. 18" x 27" samples 50c each.

A beautiful colonial wing back sofa, all rubber cushions, regularly priced at \$239.95 for \$159.00.

From our collection of nationally advertised Furniture a lovely traditional button back sofa, nylon fabric, all rubber cushions, regularly priced at \$235.00 for just \$189.00.

At our Ivy Manor showrooms in the Princeton Shopping Center, you will find just 50 9' x 12' oval braid rugs regularly priced at \$79.50 for just \$39.50 each.

A 7' Sofa covered in green nylon damask, dacron and rubber cushions, arm sleeves included, regular \$275.00 for \$169.00.

A 52" Love Seat, a real beauty in red plaid texture, foam rubber cushions, arm sleeves included, regular price \$164.00, sale price \$99.00.

Sensational reductions throughout both showrooms during our Annual Sale week. Nineteen years of serving the nicest people in the world!

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

Club in sponsoring the contest for the third year. Contestants must supply their own rod and worms.

PEACE CORPS IS TOPIC

Of Wyman Club Meeting. Two former Peace Corps volunteers, Judy and Bill Hein, will give an illustrated talk at 8 p.m. Monday to members of the Wyman Club, meeting at the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle.

The Heins, who served for two years in East Pakistan, are living in Princeton while Mr. Hein pursues graduate studies at the Woodrow Wilson School and the School of Engineering.

TO HOLD SCIENCE FAIR

At Valley Road. Student science projects will be on display at Valley Road School next week during the spring parent-teacher conferences.

Appointments for the conferences will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and on Tuesday evening. Hours for the science display in the auditorium are 1-4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday.

Parents will schedule appointments through room mothers or teachers in order to review school progress and the results of achievement tests.

LAWRENCE PTA TO MEET

Will Hear Psychologist. Irwin Hyman, psychologist at the Lawrenceville Elementary School, will discuss "You and Your Child's Growth and Development" at 8:15 this Thursday when the Lawrenceville Elementary PTA will meet. The meeting will be held at the school.

The PTA will nominate and elect officers at the meeting, with Mrs. Clifford Eggert, president, presiding. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph Cerniele, Mrs. Anthony Maruca, Mrs. William A. Chalverus and Mrs. John Frazee.

PLANNING IS TOPIC

For Montgomery League Group. Regional planning is the subject for discussion by the new Montgomery Township unit of the League of Women Voters this Thursday. The group will meet at 8:15 at the Belle Mead office of the First National Bank of Somerset County.

German Measles Increase

At present, Princeton is host to a hemipandemic of German measles — not pandemic, where everyone gets spotted, but still sufficiently widespread to knock out a large number for two or three days. One Princeton pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, reports the presence of about ten times as many cases as normal for this time of year.

Mrs. Fine's School says that the number of its measles students in the past three months has been over 60, compared with a pair of about four during the entire year. Another private school in town says "Yes, plenty," but is unable to come up with any exact figure because "the person who knows is sick at home — with German measles."

Borough and Township public schools report a relatively smaller number of absences because of measles. Could be the result of lack of complete communication between parents, school and ledger-keepers.

Anyway, German measles is still considered "bothersome, but harmless" to anyone except women in the first months of pregnancy. And the arrival of "outdoor weather" is likely to mean a decrease in the number of measles cases.

The Township's role in the region centering around Princeton will be studied Mrs. A. W. Lutz, local affairs chairman, will report on the Township meetings attended by League representatives. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Lies, Cherry Hill Road, chairman of the unit.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Democratic Club. The annual rummage sale, sponsored by the Princeton Democratic Club, will be held next Thursday, April 16, from 9 to 7 at Quarry Street.

Those wishing to contribute to the sale may leave articles at 20 Chestnut Street or 20 Murray Place, or call 924-0863 or 924-1965 for pick-up.

Continued on page 19
TOWN TOPICS' DEADLINE for the insertion of new classified ads, is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Super Right" Quality . . . CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS

PORK LOIN ROASTS

RIB END ROAST

lb. 23^c

LOIN END ROAST

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WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

lb. 39^c

RIB END SLICED lb. 27^c

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No Center Cut Chops Removed

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS or ROASTS lb. 65^c

THIN, MEDIUM or THICK SLICED CHOPS . . . ALL AT ONE PRICE!

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 49^c

BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS

lb. 69^c

CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH CUT-UP BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS or DRUMSTICKS

lb. 45^c

OVEN READY CAPONS

lb. 49^c

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

2 pkg. 79^c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb. 49^c

AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMENTO

Sliced Cheese 1 lb. 55^c

Boneless Butts 1 lb. 59^c

Meat Loaf BEEF, PORK AND VEAL 1 lb. 55^c

Frankfurters SUPER RIGHT ALL BEEF 1 lb. 55^c

Young Ducklings OVEN READY 1 lb. 39^c

Large Link Sausage 1 lb. 49^c

Sliced Bologna SUPER RIGHT 1 lb. 49^c

Fresh Fish and Seafood Values

LOBSTER TAILS

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BABY LOBSTER 5 lb. \$3.99 lb. 73^c

Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE 5 lb. \$3.99 lb. 73^c

Sliced Steak Cod 1 lb. 33^c

Fresh Boneless Shad 1 lb. 11⁰⁰

FRUIT PIES

MORTON'S FROZEN 4 pkgs. 99^c

FRUIT TREATS

MOTT'S 4 20-oz. jars 99^c

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH ASPARAGUS FROM CALIFORNIA

lb. 19^c

FRESH THIN SKINNED JUICY GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. bag 59^c

FLORIDA LARGE JUICE ORANGES

12 for 49^c

Pascal Celery large stalk 25^c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads 29^c

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1-lb. Solids 65^c In 1/4-lb. Prints lb. 67^c

SAIL DETERGENT

2 giant pkgs. 99^c king size pkg. 85^c

2 large pkgs. 39^c

LARGE FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE 2 dozen in dated cartons 95^c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUES

4 rolls in pkg. 45^c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

REGULAR 3 1 qt., 14-oz. cans 95^c

B.C. JUICE DRINKS

OR GOLDEN 2 1 qt., 14-oz. cans 69^c

SAUCE ARTURO

(MEATLESS WITH MUSHROOMS) 8-oz. can 19^c

BAGGIES FOOD WRAP

25 lb. box 43^c

CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS

48 lb. pkg. \$1.37

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD

6 1-lb. cans 87^c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

quart jar 45^c

FLOOR & WALL CLEANER

AJAX

16-oz. pkg. 22^c

CLEANSER

AJAX

2 14-oz. cans 31^c

LIQUID CLEANER

AJAX

15-oz. bottle 39^c

DETERGENT

AJAX

giant pkg. 79^c

GRANULATED SUGAR

5 lb. Bag 63^c

TIDE DETERGENT

Large pkg. 28^c

Giant Pkg. 69^c

SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUES

2 Rolls in Pkg. 23^c

STRAINED BABY FOODS

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10 Jars 89^c

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 9:30 a.m.

(Rain or Shine!)

Pair French Inverness, sofa, wing chair, good Plythe-style dining table, mahogany breakfast, pair Hepplewhite style bureaus, new set China, style chairs, attractive mahog French-style twin bedroom plus three other bedroom sets, good occasional and leather top tables, Elashorale plated center and serving pieces, nice china and stoneware, etc.

Also remaining Tiffany art glass, bric-a-brac, etc., from NYC estate (40 cartons full).

Lester and Robert Slatoff—Auctioneers—Trenton (Licensed in Pa. & N. J.)

Opportunity Spring Housecleaning Sale

Surplus — Used — Exchanged

GARDEN EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Bill Blackwell's Garden Supply

1962 N. Olden — Trenton, N. J.

Saturday, April 11 — 9 a.m.

(Rain or Shine!)

Partial Listing

Toro tractor, 6 riding lawn mowers, brand new reel power mowers; 20 used power mowers, (1) Electric (2) 75" cut mowers; 4 tractors and 7 Snow King blowers. Lawn spreaders; tractor accessories, starter kits, hydraulic system, etc. Gang mowers; Hand mowers; lawn seed, fertilizers; spray materials, peat moss; planter items; flower bulbs; plus quantities other items!!!

—Lester and Robert Slatoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

MAILBOX

Crossley An Early Pollster.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Needless to say, I was delighted to see Dr. George Gallup's many great contributions to Princeton and opinion research recognized once again by your selection of him as TT's "Man-of-the Week". As an old friend and great admirer of Dr. Gallup and his work, I heartily commend your choice.

If you will forgive me, however, I would like to point out one little omission in the part of your story regarding Presidential election polls. Elmo Roper's "Fortune" Poll was not Gallup's only competition in the 1936 and subsequent elections.

Very much in the picture also was his fellow Princetonian, Archibald M. Crossley, whose Crossley Poll entered the lists in 1936 and who had won the Harvard Business School prize six years earlier for the Crossley Ratings, long the bible of the radio entertainment industry. The Crossley Poll was carried on in all the Presidential elections from 1936 through 1952.

Mr. Crossley, though "retired" from active survey work, is still working in Princeton as a research consultant (though out of the country at the moment).

HELEN M. CROSSLEY
21 Battle Road

Safeguard against Drowning.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is an old, but little known lifesaving trick that I feel should be brought to the attention of all those who live in this area.

The inflated spare tire from an automobile may be used as a float that is capable of supporting several adults in the water.

To many people it may seem that the spare would not float because it is mounted on a wheel. This, however, is a false impression, and spare tires mounted on wheels have been used many times to save lives.

I would like to suggest to the group that is considering

the overall problem of safety in Lake Carnegie, that signs be posted at various points around the lake that would say something like, "Your spare tire may be used as an emergency life raft". In this way, we effectively would have hundreds of lifesavings stations around the lake long after people forget what they read in this letter.

ARTHUR I. STOLLER
Member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

7 Canoe Brook Drive
Princeton Junction

Love Those Dogs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Certain letters in Town Topics (4-2-64) seem to reveal that the following Gallic aphorism might find application in this community: "Plus que je vois les hommes, plus que j'admire les chiens!"

MULFORD COLEBROOK
Cottage Club, Prospect Ave.

Dr. Sussman Replies.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Humane action is not brought about by words but rather by deeds. Veterinarians, of which I am one, go to college and graduate school a minimum of six years in order to learn how to aid the sick, injured and ill animals.

There are a number of persons who feel their "humane title" makes them humane. This, unfortunately, is not always fact.

The use of any animal of any pound, shelter or humane society for medical research has never been advocated by me or the State Department of Health except as an alternative to its being KILLED by "humane-minded" persons in a useless ignoble manner. I have advocated and continue to do so for the benefit of animals and man that any animals about to be destroyed that can aid in medical research projects be so utilized.

It is too easy to twist words in some instances to imply other meanings than intended. All other veterinarians and I are trained to alleviate pain. I know of no humane society executives who have actually devoted their youth, time and money to so preparing themselves to help animals.

OSCAR SUSSMAN
D.V.M., M.P.H.

Route 206

(Editor's Note: For those interested in additional facts on the points Dr. Sussman makes, reprints of an article, "The Need for Animals in Medical Research," of which he is the author, may be obtained from the State Department of Health, Trenton 25 N.J.)

Not for Medical Research.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With regard to the last paragraph of Dr. Sussman's March 26 letter to Town Topics, I suggest that all citizens of the Princeton community make

their wishes known to Borough and Township officials, indicating that they are for a committed shelter, but that much more they are against any provision in any contract drawn up between the municipalities and the Small Animal Rescue League which would make the shelter's lost, strayed or unwanted animals available to medical research laboratories after the seven-day expiration period.

As Mr. Maxfield of the HSUS, N.J. Branch, pointed out in his letter of April 2, the animals which are put to sleep humanely by the Small Animal Rescue League, the very old and the sick ones, are not suitable for properly-conducted reliable research. By process of elimination, this leaves only the healthy, lost or unwanted pets as a source of supply for medical experiments.

The lost may have strayed far from home — often from other communities — and therefore have not yet been reclaimed. The unwanted will make suitable pets for new owners.

Dr. Sussman's suggestion is tantamount to urging that the Small Animal Rescue League be forced under contract to turn over their unclaimed animals to medical research. Indignant pet owners and prospective pet owners should express their opinions plainly to the Princeton papers. They should also be warned that the State Board of Health policy encouraging the release of impounded dogs and cats to research laboratories could be the first step on the road toward a State law.

CAROLYN MORSE NANTS
(Mrs. J. Stanley Nants Jr.)
Hillsdale, New Jersey

(Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS will welcome letters from "indignant pet owners," but asks that such communications be held to approximately 200 words, inasmuch as a number of correspondents may be writing on the same subject.)

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
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The Florsheim Shop on the Mall

Lawrence Shopping Center—TU 2-7271
U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue

Dine Out

in our beautiful, new dining room. Full-course dinners now being prepared by our new chef, Don, at the most reasonable prices in the area.

Special This Thursday, April 9

One children's (under 12) platter FREE
with every two adult platters.



Fish Fry Every Friday

All You Can Eat For \$1.00

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.



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Route 206, Opposite Princeton Airport

Only 5 minutes from Princeton. Plenty of free parking. 921-9667

Monday-Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m. Friday 'til 9. Sunday 10 to 6.

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original artists

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...and many other top stars.

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Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction

799-1778

Facts You Should Know About Oriental Rugs

Many Oriental rugs have one end compacted into an "apron" while the other end has been combed out and fringed. The "apron" or selvaige end is the starting point of weave. While it is customary to leave the "apron" intact, until such time when it frays out, it may be frayed out immediately, forming a combed fringe by cutting away the top weft line and stripping the apron body of the remaining weft line.

More next week

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The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton, is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PANCAKES? UMMM!
P.J.'s Ready To Flip. After more than three months of preparation and decoration, P.J.'s Pancake House, Princeton's newest restaurant, opened on Wednesday. It is located on the site of the former Castanea, next to the Public Library on Nassau Street.

While the pancake (16 different varieties) and the cry of "Batter Up!" are the distinguishing feature of the establishment, P. J.'s also will offer mammoth char-broiled hamburgers, large steak platters, fried chicken and sandwiches of all kinds. A soda fountain will provide milk shakes, sodas and sundaes.

According to the proprietor, Jack Herbert, "authentic old college prints — in authentic new dime store frames" line the walls. He also says that "in an alcove that was once a closet, P.J.'s has built a six-foot table with structural pillar running right through it, known as The Directors' Table. No one will ask, however, what is to be directed."

AGENCY NAMES PR FIRM
Dougherty Inc. Selected.



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG GIRL: Dede Steele, 8, of 15 Mason Drive (left) and Mary Lane, 6½, of Titusville, are the two prize-winners in the coloring contest just ended at Allen's Children's Shop. Nineteen girls tried their skill in the contest and Mrs. Rowan Boone had the job of deciding which two were best. Dede and Mary spent a pleasant afternoon in the shop trying to decide which dress to take home as their cherished piece. (Staff Photo)

Clancy-Curran Associates, one of the nation's largest general insurance agencies, has announced the appointment of Dougherty Associates Inc. of

Princeton to provide marketing and public relations counseling. The insurance firm, which has its headquarters in New York, offers professional services to industry, the professions and to individuals.

Dougherty Associates, with offices at 195 Nassau Street, represents clients who sell consumer and industrial products and services both in this country and abroad. It also serves as counselor in management and marketing.

ORC ELECTS NORTHROP
To Head New Subsidiary. Opinion Research Corp. has named M. Starr Northrop, one of the firm's vice-presidents, to be president of its new subsidiary, ORC Caravan Surveys Inc. Announcement of Mr. Northrop's election has been made by Joseph C. Bevis, ORC board chairman.

At least four nationwide cooperative studies per year will be conducted by ORC Caravan Surveys, according to Mr. Bevis. The first is scheduled to start May 1.

Mr. Bevis has also announced the election of Robert W. Beller, Leonard F. Newton and Lorio Zissman, all current members of the ORC staff, as vice-presidents of Caravan Surveys. They, along with Mr. Bevis and ORC Vice-President Reuben Cohen, will constitute the board of directors of the new company.

ORC also has announced the promotion of Eugene E. Heaton Jr. to research director. With ORC since 1960, Mr. Heaton holds degrees from both the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore and has worked in communications, advertising, marketing and employee research.

TOWN TOPICS goes not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

Why cook? . . . Treat your family to dinner at Viedt's . . . delicious, hot, appetizing food . . . at prices you can afford . . . daily specials to spur your appetite . . . ("Specials" at luncheon, too) . . . See you this evening!

VIEDT'S

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GARDEN TOOLS Spreaders, Fertilizer, Seed URKEN SUPPLY COMPANY

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DELICIOUS
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CONVENIENT HOURS
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

EVERY DAY

FOR FRESH MILK
AND OTHER BASIC
FOODS FOR
YOUR FAMILY

SUPER QUICK
Friendly
SHOPPING

DELICIOUS RICH OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM

Flavor, texture, richness make old fashioned goodness and quality not usually found in ice cream. Enjoy the many different flavors at Jack & Jill.

Only **98¢** half gallon

NEW JERSEY PRODUCED EGGS

The eggs we sell come to you directly from one of New Jersey's largest poultry farms. Chickens are scientifically fed under doctor's supervision. Protect your health. Eat New Jersey produced eggs.

Grade A Large, strictly fresh, **59¢** dozen

MILK 42¢ ½ GAL. JUG **78¢** GAL. JUG

Pasturized • Homogenized • Vitamin "D" Enriched

Compare Your Cost and Save at
JACK & JILL DAIRY-ETTE
259 Nassau Street, Princeton
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HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS

For the Man — and Woman — of the House!
Paints, Garden Tools and Supplies

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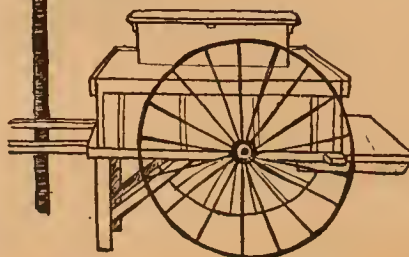
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Satisfaction guaranteed.



N.E.A.T. Delicatessen
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Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slow potato salad, take-out sandwiches.
7 a.m. - 9 a.m. daily,
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FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
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The **FIRST**
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Prettiest
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The **French Shop**
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With Imported Westminster
Chimes in Fruitwood or
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A cherished heirloom for
your home... you'll treasure
for years to come. See our
collection of distinguished
hall clocks by Colonial. Each
one a masterpiece of rare
beauty and charm. Imported
precision made Westminster
Chime Movement. Height
71", Width 16", Depth 10".
Glowing bronze dial with
black numerals on silver
background.

Schwartz
Furniture Co.

74 Carroll Place
Just A Few Steps
Off George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

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A TRADITION STARTED IN 1918: The French Flower Market, held each spring and fall at the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS, opens again Friday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
FRENCH MART TO OPEN
Friday Morning. The flower and fruit-decked stalls of the Princeton Garden Club's "French Market" will open Friday for the spring season. Mrs. Ewart J. White, Jr., and Mrs. Edward G. Green are co-chairmen.

Founded 45 years ago to benefit the Club's community activities, the French Market will offer fresh-cut flowers for weekend arrangements, plants and seasonal fruits every Friday morning through the spring. The stalls are at the corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Predecessors of the Market were two large fetes held during World War I on the grounds of the Garrett place, now the home of Mrs. Edgar Palmer, and a third fete at Thomson Hall Park, now the Borough Hall.

"Everyone was conscious of the importance of solving the food problem here and abroad," reports Mrs. Homans after a search of the early minutes. "Flower beds were turned into vegetable beds and potatoes were grown on the lawns. The proceeds for the fair at Thomson Hall were sent to the sufferers from the war in Europe."

The idea for the French Markets came from Mrs. Williamson Vreeland; and one of the first gifts went to pay the salary of a nature teacher at the Borough schools. In recent times, largest part of the proceeds has gone to the Princeton United Fund. The funds have also bought garden books for the public library and furnished a prize for the most attractive shop window display at Christmas which uses no greens on the protected list of the conservation committee.

Proceeds were used to organize and manage the Princeton Canning Kitchen during the last war, and have gone to the hospital, to civic, public school and backyard gardens and to roadside improvements. Held both spring and fall, the French Market profits have ranged from \$230 in 1918 to well over \$1,500. Mrs. Howard P. Homans of the Garden Club notes.

"Every member helps by working Friday mornings and by sending donations of plants and flowers," she says. "Beautiful flowers are given occa-

sionally by friends not in our club.

"There have been some amusing times at the Markets, such as the day the canary was auctioned off, and then the kittens. And there was the woman who came repeatedly begging for Columbine plants. A generous member finally produced some beautiful Columbines, but the woman arrived to say she'd made a mistake — it was petunias she wanted for her windowboxes on Palmer Square."

The list of donations is varied — branches of flowering shrubs and trees, or of autumn berries; seedlings, bulbs, plants, vegetables and fruits, homemade jellies, pickles and preserves, flower containers, occasional garden books, and always bountiful quantities of flowers.

"The French Markets," Mrs. Homans says, "give the Garden Club the great satisfaction of being able to take an active and tangible part in the well-being of our community."

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Fourteen boys and four girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers Belford 2nd, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields, 25 Parkside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huber, 271 Varsity Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppert, Montgomery Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roll, 159 Washington Road, Penns Neck, all on March 30; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott Jr., 113 Linden Lane, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Yermack, 16 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; Rabbi and Mrs. Sneider Shizgal, 18 Homestead Lane, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, 3737 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all on April 2; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gillette, 38 Clay Street,

DINERS, REJOICE!

Food at Nassau Inn's Coach Room is skillfully prepared, flawlessly served.



THE
**COACH
ROOM**
of the
**NASSAU
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PRINCETON
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The First Princeton
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Investments

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Princeton, N. J.

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The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square, West

Fine sterling Gravy Boat and Tray
Two sterling Compotes

Complete Bridal Counselling Service.

Princeton

924-2026

27 day American Express jet tour of Europe— \$1442.00

Price includes jet, hotels, most meals, sightseeing, 9 countries. Save money, time, anxiety. Mail coupon or visit American Express, the company for people who travel.

Please send me more details about 27 day European jet tours.

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WEEJUNS* by 

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FOR MEN \$15.95

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SALES AND
SERVICE CO.
25 Copner St.
FLEMINGTON, N.J.
Phone: 201-782-2600

DEDICATED MEN: These members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will be present on Sunday when the Squad's new building on North Harrison Street is dedicated to public service. Ceremonies will begin at 2, and will be followed at 3:30 by an Open House and a display of First Aid equipment. (Left to right, front row) John Fugill, Norman Fowler Sr., David McClosky, Robert McClosky, Raymond Wadsworth (head driver), Raymond Rodweller (chaplain), Joseph Tunning (2nd lt.), Chester

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 19
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Raffaelli, 3 Cherry Brook Drive, April 3; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, Orchard Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Guard, 295 Western Way, both on Ap-

ril 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mosher Road, April 5

TO THE STARS!
League To Hear Speaker. "To the Stars by Balloon" is the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Dr. Martin Schwarzschild before members

of the Princeton University League when they meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Firestone Library.

Dr. Schwarzschild is an internationally renowned astronomer and a member of the university's department of astrophysical sciences.

Potts (1st lt.), Albert Toto, (treasurer), David Wilbur (secretary), Norman Fowler Jr. (vice-president) and DeWitt Boice (president); (left to right, back row) Arthur Stoller, John Hillman, Carmen Fasanella, Robert Clausen, Robert Huff, Robert Black, William Schroeder, William Reed, John Boyd, Ernest D'Andrea and Dan McElwain. Absent: William Rodweller (captain), Elmer Rodweller, Stephen Guzy, George Hunt, Frank McGuire, Andrew O'Hara and Louis Tammaro.

Departmental hostesses will be from the university's departments of biology, English, physical education, politics, public affairs and Slavic languages.

BUSINESSWOMEN TO MEET
On "Legislation." Members

of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will gather for their April meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Labiere's Restaurant.

The topic for the evening, "Legislation," will be discussed by Mrs. Earl Tanner, president of the Princeton League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Regina Meredith, Trenton attorney and political figure. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. G. J. Sterzl and Dr. Marion Spear.

TO DISTRIBUTE LEAFLET

Protesting Military Taxes. Members of the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will be joined by two Princeton residents who belong to the New Brunswick Women Strike for Peace in a "leafleting" on Palmer Square this Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Written by the Women Strike for Peace group, the leaflet to be distributed protests the amount of federal taxes used for military purposes. It also explores domestic problems that require tax monies.

Women Strike for Peace will also picket the Internal Revenue Service office in New Brunswick next Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Those who are interested in either the "leafleting" or picketing may obtain information from Mrs. Lorie Brillinger, 924-9066.

ANYTHING FOR ME?

At Bryn Mawr Book Sale. The answer is probably "yes," because the 34th annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will offer plays, biographies, encyclopedias, poetry collections, a set of Oliver Wendell Holmes, books in Polish and Hebrew, belles lettres and books on cooking and gardening.

In addition, there will undoubtedly be a few collectors' items. Halsey Thomas, archivist of the Princeton University Library, will assist in the evaluation of these rare volumes. And this year, for the first time, there will be a print selection.

The sale will be held Wednesday. —Continued on Page 21

**There's more
to this bread
than Good Looks!**

Batter Whipped® Sunbeam guarantees you...

NATURAL GOODNESS

and so much more!

NATURAL FLAVOR

The Batter Whipped process means small batch mixing to bring out all the natural good taste of Sunbeam's premium quality ingredients.

BALANCED NUTRITION

All Sunbeam's natural energy... its vitamins and minerals are spread evenly through every slice to give you health-building nutrition bite... after bite... after bite.

EATING ENJOYMENT

The smooth texture of Sunbeam, its full natural flavor makes it a slice of pure pleasure... plain or toasted!

**NOW! EASY-OPEN,
EASY-CLOSE SEAL
HOLDS IN THAT NATURAL GOODNESS
TO THE LAST SLICE!**



Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

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Home Furnishing Shop
SLIPCOVERS
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921-9064

The Cummins Shop
Gifts
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Complete Line of
Domestic & Imported
Yarns
Needlepoint, Embroidery
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Fulone Street 924-0308

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daisy bar

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MILK
1 gallon, 78¢
1/2 gallon, 42¢
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

"April Beauty Package"
from
Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
Frosting
Shampoo, Set, Conditioning Treatment
— or —
Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Set, Conditioning Treatment
\$22.50 complete
reg. from \$28.50
Mondays and Tuesdays Only
38 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 20
nesday, Thursday and Friday, April 22, 23 and 24. Hours: 12.30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.
Bryn Mawr alumnae raised \$190 at the first book sale in 1931. Last year, they sold more than 12,000 books for a profit in excess of \$4,000. More than 40 girls from the Princeton area have received scholarships from Book Sale funds. Catherine de Grazia and Lynette Palmer have been awarded scholarships for next year, and aid will also be given to entering freshmen.

Over 5,000 volumes have already been received by alumnae in charge of the sale. The Princeton Public Library, Firestone Library, the Institute for Advanced Study and hundreds of individuals have contributed books.
Those wishing to donate books or prints should call Mrs. Edward D'Arms (924-3906); Mrs. Arthur Sherwood (921-6742); Mrs. Lyman Spitzer (924-3007) or Mrs. H. Gilbert Nicol (921-6074).

FIVE LOSE LICENSES
Under N. J. Motor Laws, Five Princeton motorists have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Herbert G. Gerjuoy, 35, 30 Valley Road, and Lawrence G. Mueller, 18, 381 Riverside Drive, each lost his license for 30 days under the state's excessive speed program. Sally J. Schoch, 19, Ridgewood Road, was convicted in Connecticut for speeding in accordance with a reciprocity agreement between the two states. Her license was suspended 60 days.
Under the Point System, Arnold Ryden Jr., 19, 11 Quaker Road, surrendered his license for two months. Rodney M. Still, 20, 21 Clay Street, lost his one month.

LIONS' LADIES TO MEET
With Guest Speaker. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Lahiere's Restaurant for their monthly gathering.

Mrs. Eto, guest speaker, will describe flower arrangements, and will show members of the Auxiliary the technique of Japanese flower arrangements.

SEEK HELP FOR "MS"
In House-to-House Drive. The Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign will benefit from a House-to-House appeal to be made during the week of April 13 in the Borough and Township and in Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Paul Rappaport and Mrs. Walter Kozachek have announced the following solicitors: Mrs. George N. Barrie, Mrs. Harold Borkan, Mrs. Wilbert Brooks, Mrs. Ha-Tuan, Chen, Mrs. P. M. Corvino, Mrs.



ISLAND IDYL? No, it's a scene from a Hawaiian luau held by the Methometers, the young couples club of the First Methodist Church, Pennington. Mrs. Edwin B. McGwire, above, 10 Morningside Drive, Pennington, was general chairman for the event; John E. Davis of North Main Street, Pennington, is the sailor. (Staff Photo)

Nathaniel Korman, Mrs. Leonard F. Krause, Mrs. Samuel E. Nini, Mrs. Gerald Noble, Mrs. Jerome Saldick, Mrs. John V. R. Strong, Mrs. James Wei, Mrs. William Moffo and Mrs. W. Scott Blomeley, captains.

In Princeton Junction, Mrs. Kozachek will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Fraipont, Mrs. Robert McVeigh and Mrs. Melba Mey.

The appeal is being made by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The chapter will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its founding with a dinner at the Nassau Inn on May 13.

BARGAIN HUNT SET
By Hospital Aids. The semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee will be held April 20 through 23 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. Mrs. Edward LeB. Marshall is chairman.

Assisting her are Mrs. William Bonthron, president; Mrs. Norman Hood, Mrs. Paul Herkart, Mrs. Dwight O. North, Mrs. Milton Winters, Mrs. John B. Nelson, Mrs. Francis Bushnell and Mrs. John Stover, as well as all members, aides and friends of the Committee.

Mrs. Marshall asks that contributions for the sale be brought to the firehouse between 9 and 5 on Monday, April 20, and between 9 and 12, Tuesday, April 21. Proceeds go to Princeton Hospital.

HERALDRY IS TOPIC
Of Woman's Club Session. Mrs. Edward W. Lewis of Pennington, curator of the Hopewell Museum, will discuss "Heraldry" before The Woman's Club of Princeton at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Shrine Club, River Road.

Mrs. Paul Ashton is hostess

DRAPES & SLIPCOVERS
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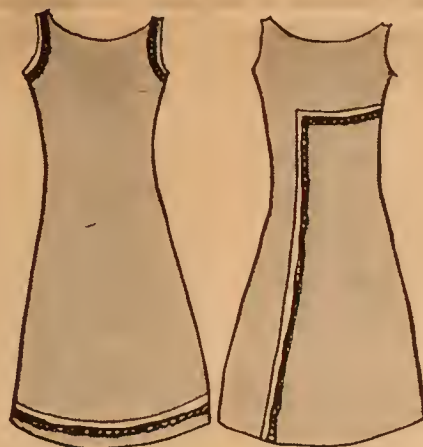
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AS OPENING DAY NEARS: The Riverside Art Exhibition, staged successfully last year when it was held for the first time, will open next Wednesday, April 15, for four days at the Riverside Elementary School.

ART In Princeton

RIVERSIDE 1964

Elementary. It's never too young to be exposed, not to measles or chicken pox but to art appreciation which will do everything to infect and nothing to immunize for a lifetime. Moreover, art can be an everyday affair. These are the beliefs behind the scene of next week's Riverside Exhibition which is part of an unusual art program in an elementary school.

On a guided tour of Riverside, one day last month, we became aware that someone had stirred up a lot of interest in art among the children with the result that the children had made this school their very own. On the walls were their handiwork: a mural of flamboyant ladybugs, beetles and butterflies done right in the plaster, a mosaic tree with metal birds, a "Fish Aquarium" made of foil and painting on glass and a First Grader's paper dragon with all the extravagant colors of Mexico.

Imaginations had run on and on while lessons in materials and techniques had kept pace. This is what their teacher Louis Cicchini means by his endeavor to teach basic skills and the proper use and respect of tools and materials, while giving full rein to the student's imagination.

Junior Collectors. In the hallway of Riverside is the beginning of a permanent art collection, an intriguing feature of the program which bears out Mr. Cicchini's explanation that "general art education is not to train producing artists, rather it is based on the thesis that art is a natural part of the child's everyday life."

Given that live, professional work is important for children to see and feel and get familiar with day after day, art is being taught and collected here. With extra funds left over from a PTA budget last year, the school commissioned Adolph Dioda of Philadelphia to sculpt an elephant which, now standing guard in the entrance, is an initial contact with form and texture and a semi-abstract representation of an old friend.

An annual exhibition of professional work was instigated to bring many different kinds of art to the attention of the students and the proceeds of casting sales were to be used for further acquisitions to the permanent collection; however,

the selection of the acquisitions was to be left up to the children themselves. They voted for their preferences which are interesting to note.

In choosing three graphics and one watercolor last year, the story-telling content was predominantly important. A first choice of the older students was a Stefan Martin woodcut, "Spring Freshet," so strong in its realism that one can smell the melting snow and hear the deep gurgling of the swollen creek.

Helen Seigl's print "Homecoming" was chosen by the little ones with a taste for fantasy and science fiction; its delight is shared by the older ones. Jacob Landau's "Procession" had appeal to those who like caricature; weird figures telling strange stories as they march along. Appreciation of clear bright color resulted in an abstract watercolor entitled "Little Boy Reading" by their teacher, Louis Cicchini.

These pictures are enjoyed, maybe not every day by everyone, but many times during the year and always with a sense of pride on the part of these junior collectors. It will be interesting to see what will be added from this year's show after the students of Riverside have had five days' liberty of studying the lot.

Forty Participants. A roster of forty artists and craftsmen gives evidence of their support. The vast number of visitors last year, (over 1000) lead one to expect at least the same enthusiasm from the public this year. With the untiring labors of the administration and PTA organization and the involvement of the pupils in this project, it would seem that Riverside School is fulfilling its aim "to make a real investment in the future."

Program:

Wednesday, April 15, 1 to 10 p.m.

Demonstration of sand casting, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1 to 10 p.m.

Demonstration of marionette making, by Mrs. Lucy Morton, 2 p.m.

Demonstration of weaving by Mrs. Gladys Hoisington, 7:30 p.m.

Demonstration of wood engraving by Stefan Martin, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17, 1 to 10 p.m. Demonstration of woodcuts by Mrs. Carol Stoddard, 7:30 p.m.

Sale of gourmet pastries and coffee, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Continued on Page 30

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Miss Joanne G. Hornig

PEOPLE In the News

Miss Joanne G. Hornig, daughter of Presidential advisor Donald F. Hornig and Mrs. Hornig of Lake Road, has been named 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for New Jersey. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills.

A senior at Miss Fine's School, Miss Hornig ranked first among 14,130 contestants. She is an honor student and received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

As New Jersey State Homemaker of Tomorrow, Miss Hornig now becomes a candidate with the winners from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. A total of 484,897 high school senior girls entered the competition.

Miss Hornig, who likes to "run a household generally," specifically enjoys cooking and meal planning. She has done a considerable amount of babysitting for the past two summers and has used part of her earnings to buy stock in a new science book publishing company. She plans to major in biology in college.

Miss Martha Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of 533 Mercer Street, and Miss Anne D. Updike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Titus Updike of Lawrenceville, are members of the 100-voice Vassar College Choir which will sing the Bach "Mass in B minor" with the Yale Glee Club this Sunday in New Haven. The concert is among the events to celebrate the inauguration of Kingman Brewster as president of Yale University. Miss Thompson, a senior, and Miss Updike, a freshman, are graduates of Miss Fine's School.

Jack Weller of Herrontown Road is the author of an article, "The Turkish Infantry" appearing in the April issue of "The American Rifleman."

Mr. Weller observed the training and tactics of the Turkish Army, third largest force in NATO, which operates mainly without tanks and conventional artillery.

Princeton University faculty members who have received Guggenheim Fellowships for 1964 are: Dr. Thomas R. Carver, physics; Dr. Kenneth K. S. Ch'en, religion and oriental studies; Dr. Horton M. Davies, religion; Dr. Leon-Francois Hoffman, romance languages; Dr. William G. Moulton, linguistics; and Dr. Paul Schleyer, chemistry.

Miss Katherine Scullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scullin of 86 Cedar Lane, and Miss Linda Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duane Lockard of 120 Fitz-Randolph Road, are enrolled at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City.

Mrs. Inez Aldrich of 229 John Street, a teacher at Junior High School No. 5, Trenton, is the recipient of a scholarship from the Supreme Retarded Children Scholarship Fund, under the order of United Commercial Travelers of America. Mrs. Aldrich, a newcomer to Princeton, holds a master's degree in family life education and child development from Columbia University.

James H. Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lovell of Plainsboro, has completed the 12-week recruit training program of the Coast Guard at Alameda, Calif. Before entering the service in November 1963, he attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Michael H. Sandler, vice president of Market Dynamics, Inc., is serving as treasurer of the second annual new products conference, planned for April 30 at Delmonico's Hotel by the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association. A Cornell graduate, with a master's degree in business administration also from Cornell, Mr. Sandler has been an active member of the New York unit of the AMA for a number of years.

Among the panelists at the two-day Tercentenary symposium this week at Newark College of Engineering are three members of Princeton University, Dean Joseph C. Elgin, Engineering School; Raymond J. Woodrow, director of research administration, and Professor Courtland D. Perkins, chairman of the department of aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Miss Martha F. Trimble, a senior at Smith College, has been elected to the national science honorary society, Society of the Sigma X. She is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Trimble of 352 Jefferson Road.

Richard Tinsley of Cranbury, a student at Lafayette College, will compete in the track meet with St. Joseph's College this Saturday. He is one of 10 lettermen on the Lafayette team.



Lucius Wilmerding of 9 Russell Road, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1952, he joined the bank in 1955. He is a senior account executive in the investment division.

Educational Testing Service honored 22 employees at its annual Long Service dinner. Gifts were awarded by Henry Chauncey, ETS president, and two staff members with more than 25 years service — Mrs. Marjorie Baker and Mrs. William V. Taylor — were special hostesses.

Fifteen-year anniversaries were celebrated by Mrs. Michael A. Cuomo, Miss Margaret C. Kalny, Edward J. Murphy, John H. Rubart and Miss Frances Swineford, all of Princeton. Also, James J. Cox, Mrs. Charles E. Tessein, Robert V. Bartnick and Joseph C. Nini.

Princeton residents honored for 10 years' service were Mrs. Charles H. Britton, Mrs. Garnet Brockelbank, James C. Conover, Henry S. Dyer, Mrs. Wilton A. Kennedy, Miss Barbara Pitcher, Wesley W. Walton and John A. Winterbottom. Also, Miss Betsy Barlow, Mrs. Charles H. Ivory, Miss Margaret H. Thorne, Mrs. Howard I. Harris and John S. Hollister.

A Princeton girl, Miss Judy Wysoff, is a member of the 54-voice choir of Lindenwood College, which will give a concert at First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., April 10. The choir leaves on its annual spring tour next Tuesday.



Airman David H. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Isabelle N. Rhodes of Rocky Hill, is being reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for training as a USAF aircraft weapons systems mechanic. A 1960 graduate of Princeton High School, he attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Julia Tan, a junior at Wilson College, Chambersburg, took part in the recent concert given by the college orchestra. A violinist, Miss Tan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Tan of 19 Locust Lane.

Miss Karen McAndrew, daughter of Mrs. John F. McAndrew of 235 Edgerstone Road, has been elected house president of her dormitory at Vassar College. A sophomore majoring in English, Miss McAndrew is a graduate of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

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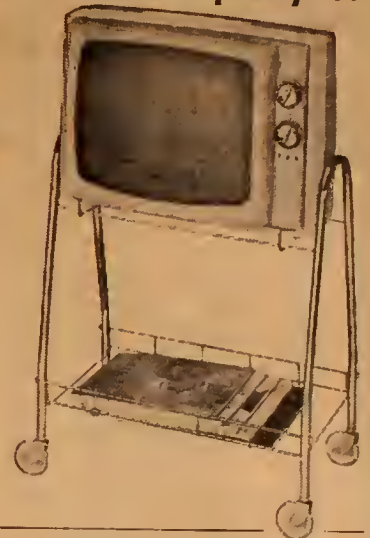
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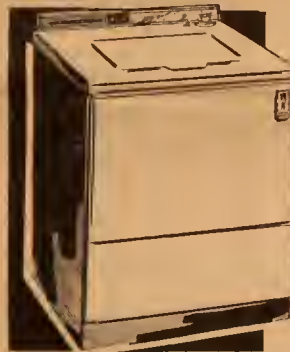


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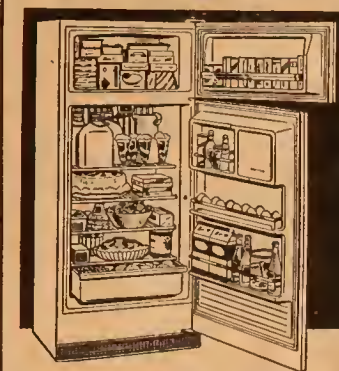


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SPORTS In Princeton

A UNANIMOUS CHOICE
Everyone Voted for Bradley. A committee of 20 men, whose opinions on good basketball inevitably would vary widely no matter how much each knows about the sport, made Bill Bradley a unanimous selection this week for the United States Basketball Team.

The decision was reached around 2 a.m. Sunday, following the last of 12 games played over a three-day period at St. John's Field House in Jamaica, N.Y. The Princeton All-American was one of five unanimous selections.

He is the only member of the 12-man squad to turn in his junior year, and at 20 he is the youngest member of the team which will play in Tokyo next October. He is also the first Ivy Leaguer ever to earn Olympic status.

Bradley's extreme versatility is reflected in his selection as a forward despite the fact that he played back court in the tryout games. Obviously Hank entry, can alternate in his use of Bradley depending on the need of the moment.

Princetonians watching Bradley's progress in the tryouts were worried over the fact that he scored a total of 16 points in the three games but their concern was not shared by the selection committee. Actually, so outstanding was Bradley's Friday night performance when the NCAA All-Stars, 85-66, that he had it made then.

Praise Widespread. Bradley's facile, utterly picturesque brand of play captivated not only the selection committee but spectators, sportswriters and his fellow players alike. When he left the court as Friday night's game drew to a close, he thoroughly merited the minute-long ovation he drew from some 4,000 fans watching the tryouts.

Sportswriters were likewise unanimous in feeling that Bradley was often a standout despite the presence of so many excellent players. A group of coaches from the National Basketball Association agreed that the Princeton junior had outperformed all others. Representatives of the New York Knickerbockers, on hand to determine who their top draft choice will be, obviously looking ahead to 1965, when Bradley will become their property if he decides to play pro ball.

Duke's Jeff Mullins (who was among those chosen) remarked that "Bradley knows exactly when to pass to me or someone else. He feeds you the shovel pass or the bouncer every time you get the jump or 'smar man'."

It was, of course, Bradley's tremendous ability to control play, to ball handle, to feed, and to rebound that won him unanimous selection. That, and his defensive ability — a factor on which Iba has said he will bank highly when his team goes to Japan.

Itinerary Set. Bradley has the University's permission to be away from classes until late October. He'll work on his thesis this summer, and there is no reason to believe that he can not compensate for time lost in the classroom in view of the 2.2 average he maintains.

The Olympic basketball squad will meet in San Francisco on September 1, leaving from there for Hawaii for 18 days of practice. The team will return to the mainland for several exhibition games prior to departure for Tokyo on October 1. Olympic basketball competition begins October 11.

CREW TO OPEN SEASON
Saturday Against Rutgers. A Princeton crew whose veteran coach, Dutch Schoch, thinks his rowmen have a chance to represent the United States in the 1964 Olympics at Tok-



OUR MAN IN TOKYO: Princeton's Bill Bradley survived 8 to 1 odds this week when he became one of 12 basketball players from among 96 original candidates selected to represent the United States in the 1964 Olympic Games in Japan.

yo, will row its first race of the season Saturday on Lake Carnegie. The regatta with Rutgers is one of two which will see the Tifers on home waters this spring, the other bringing Yale and Cornell here for the Carnegie Cup on May 9.

Saturday's three-race program will begin with the freshmen at 4:20, followed by the

jayvees at 4:40 and the varsities at 5. The distance in each event will be 1 3/4 miles, for which the course record is 8:35.8.

Princeton hopes are based on the unusual degree of experience this year's boatload has, plus its fine physical qualifications. The eight men — Continued on page 27

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Athletic Action to Set Record on May 9

Although Princeton has had some action-packed days in its athletic past, it may be that Saturday, May 9, will set a record for the number of contests staged here. It is doubtful that more individual athletes have ever been involved than will be here that day.

To begin with (as early as 8 a.m.), the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championships will be staged on the Springdale course. As many as 16 to 18 seven-man teams may be entered, with play certain to continue until dusk.

At 2:30, spectators may choose among an Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game between Yale and Princeton on Clarke Field, an Ivy League lacrosse game between the Elis and Tigers on adjoining Campbell Field and an Eastern Association tennis match between Yale and Princeton on the University Courts.

On Lake Carnegie, the crews of Cornell, Yale and Princeton will compete for the Carnegie Cup. Freshman and junior varsity races among the three colleges will precede the main show, with the possibility that the regatta will also include second freshman and third varsity shells.

Freshman teams in baseball, lacrosse and tennis will also compete here, all before Houseparty crowds and hopefully in bright May sunshine.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

pulling the oars average 6-4 in height and around 194 on the scales. If their stamina and ability to coordinate their power matches these figures, Princeton may have its best season on the water in a dozen years.

Of the 1963 crew which defeated Navy but accomplished little thereafter, only one man graduated. Thus there are seven lettermen and one sophomore, Lynn Anderson, pulling the three oar. Captain Findley Meislahn (one of three seniors in the shell) is the stroke.

There appears to be little doubt that Princeton can handle Rutgers this weekend, but if the Tigers are to have a shot at the Olympics, some firm proof in the form of races rarely won in recent years must be offered. For example, the Tigers haven't won either the Childs or the Compton Cups since 1957, and it was 1952 when they last defeated both Yale and Cornell on the same day to put the Carnegie Cup in the Dillon Gym trophy case.

Navy is on the schedule for a race Saturday, April 18, on the Severn River, with Princeton seeking to defeat the Tars for an unprecedented third straight time. It was the midshipmen who kept the Tigers' 1952 boat from going to the Olympics. Orange and Black oars chasing them across the line in the trials that determined who would represent the United States at Helsinki.

BIG WIN IN TENNIS

Tigers End Miami String. One of the historic triumphs in the near century-long record of Princeton athletic competition was achieved last week some 1,300 miles from the Tigers' campus. Coach John Conroy's beautifully-balanced tennis team defeated Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., 5 to 4, the decision ending a seven-year victory string for the losers at 137.

Intriguingly, the match is not included as a formal part of Princeton's schedule. The Tigers have always considered these early contests below the Mason-Dixon line as practice sessions.

However, when Miami won a year ago, 8-1 and 7-2, it added the victories to its string. Last Friday, when the Tigers took the final doubles match to seal the 5-4 verdict, out went the story via the wire services that Princeton had ended Miami's long string of tennis triumphs.

For the record, Princeton's own consecutive streak stands where it was at the end of the 1963 season — at 34. The match with Miami will remain a practice affair, and the Tigers will begin tacking on to their total when they play Colgate and Georgetown on the University Courts this Friday and Saturday.

The stage was rigged for an upset when Princeton captain Herb Fitzgibbon all but ran Miami's No. 1 player, Rodney Mandelstam, off the court in stroking his way to a 6-1 decision in the opening set. A high-ranking tournament player who makes South Africa his home, Mandelstam hatted back in the second set but still lost, 11-9.

In all, Conroy's operatives took four singles and the second doubles match to record the necessary five points. With the match score deadlocked at 4-all, a couple of sophomores, Keith Jennings and Lee Rawls, polished off the opposition as if they were merely out for a practice spin. The score in the decisive match was 6-4, 6-2.

BALL TEAM NOW 1-4

Tigers Can't Hit. A combination of mistakes made at the wrong time and inability to hit at the right time has saddled the Princeton baseball

team with a 1-4 record at the end of its first week. Relatively good pitching has been bogged down by misplays and a fruitless offense that produced a total of nine runs in the four straight defeats.

In order, New Hampshire edged the Tigers, 5-4, in 11 innings; Temple won, 4-1, in a game called after eight; Colgate was a 3-2 victor in seven rain-spattered innings; and Seton Hall rallied for a 4-2 triumph in ten. The coming week's action lists a game on Clarke Field this Thursday at 4 against Monmouth College and a trip to Easton next Wednesday to play Lafayette before the league season opens here with Cornell two days later.

Two Princeton lefthanders, Gerry Skeay and sophomore Tom Scott, have pitched well enough to win, and righthand-

er Rosey Rosenbergh needs only to shake early-season wildness to regain the form that helped him to a 4-2 record last spring. The Tigers have the pitching potential, which is the big thing in college ball, but so far they have shown virtually nothing else.

The infield has been guilty of numerous costly errors, particularly at first base, where Bill Bradley held forth last season. Late basketball activity and academic commitments preparatory to his trip to Tokyo next fall will keep him from action on the diamond this spring. In both the one-run losses to New Hampshire and Colgate, errors at first base cost the winning tally.

Joe Sisco, a fine man with the glove, was on the bench all last week with an ankle sprain suffered in a practice

—Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

doubleheader with Rutgers, and the team will be stronger with his return to short. Whether three outfielders with adequate defensive ability can be found remains a matter of doubt; runs that spelled defeat were handed the opposition by costly misplays in the outer defense in both the New Hampshire and Seton Hall games.

The latter was a tough loss for Skye to take. Given a pair of runs as early as the first, he made them stand up beautifully through seven innings of shutout ball.

Tiring in the eighth as the result of his third workout in six days of extremely raw weather, he still might have had a 2-0 victory with proper support. But with a man on first and one out, centerfielder Frank Biondi chased a wind-blown fly into a triple and the visitors pushed that run across, too, to send the game into overtime. Scott came on, Seton Hall filled the bases in the tenth and scored the winning run when the Tiger sophomore hurler balked.

Temperatures that hit a nippy 71 one day but generally hovered only a few degrees above freezing have slowed the team's development, but as the saying goes, the weather was the same on the other guy's side of the field, too. Skye, Rosenberg and Scott are all a shade better than the average pitcher the Tigers will meet this season. But if the team can't hit worth four or five runs in a game, it doesn't appear to have a good enough defense to win the tight ones.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. A 10-5 loser to Maryland and an 8-6 victim of Johns Hopkins, Princeton's lacrosse team seems in for additional trouble Saturday when it faces Navy at Annapolis. The midshipmen annually are one of four teams (Army, John Hopkins and Maryland are the others) which are in the lead for the national title.

John Hopkins had matters pretty much its own way here Saturday, despite the slim two-goal margin which separated the teams at the end of the affair. The visitors scored the first three goals and took a 4-1 margin into the locker room at half-time.

Their advantage was raised to 6-1 soon after action resumed, Princeton cutting its deficit by two when Pete Purcitis and Tino O'Brien scored. The Bluejays, held to a 9-8 decision by Yale a week earlier, made it 8-3 here before three quick Princeton goals cut into the final difference between the teams.

Defense of the Ivy League title will begin Saturday, April 18, when Cornell comes here. The game will be followed by a trip to Providence to play Brown, newest league member, with the Rhode Islanders likely to provide tough opposition. They held Maryland to a 9-7 victory.

MILLER AND GIBSON WIN

In Carnegie Racing, Dexter Miller and Walt Gibson won the Penguin and 14-foot Sloop class racing held Sunday on the lake by the Carnegie Sailing Club. The program was informal, with the 1964 spring schedule to begin this Sunday. A total of 26.1 points won for Miller, who had Hope Miller as his crew while he finished first in three of the five races. Harvey Cooke, who won one of the other races, was second with 24.4.

John Reeder, who recorded the remaining first-place finish, compiled a 22.5 total. Other Penguin skippers were Walt Foster, 14.3; Bob Stahl, 12.3; and Ed Metcalf, 11.0.

Gibson won both the races held for 14-foot sloops. George Corl was runner-up.

TO HOLD HORSE SHOW

At Meadow Mouse Farm. The fourth Meadow Mouse Farm Horse Show for combined training and dressage will begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 10, at the farm on Cherry Hill Road. This year, it is a recognized event of the Amer-

ican Horse Show Association. Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth is president of the show committee, and Major Dextro Szilagyi is show chairman. Proceeds will go to the United States Equestrian team.

Assisting Mrs. Dilworth are Mrs. Robert Strunsky, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Christian H. Aall, Mrs. Barkle McK. Henry, Mrs. George F. Kennan, Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, Caspar Pennock, and Richard W. Van Horne.

Junior and adult riders will take part in the nine-class show. It is expected that leading members of the U. S. equestrian team, captained by William C. Steinkraus, will also compete. The Meadow Mouse event is the last test prior to the Olympic trials, set for June at Gladstone, N.J. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Strunsky, 164 Hodge Road.

PINE BRAE PLANS SHOW

To Benefit NINPI. The fourth annual Pine Brae Benefit Horse Show will be held, rain or shine, on Sunday, May 17, on the club grounds off Route 518 near Blawenburg. The Association of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will benefit.

The show is ranked "B" in green and pony working hunters and "C" in the other divisions of the American Horse Shows Association.

Mrs. T. Hart Anderson III of Hopewell, show secretary, has announced as judges: Thomas J. Hamilton of Philadelphia, R. F. Connec, New York City, and Mrs. Muriel C. Harris, Bedminster, N. J. Prize lists may be obtained from Mrs. Anderson.

BOWLING NOTES

Thorne's Leads Nassau Loop. Thorne Pharmacy broke its first-place deadlock with Nassau Delicatessen last week and, with 42 wins to 40 for Nassau.

—Continued on Page 30

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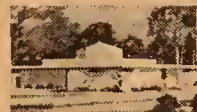
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IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING—the start of a new baseball season and predictions of the pennant-winners. Resignedly, both Bernard DeVido (left) and Jack Sweeney pick the Yankees to finish first in the American League. For their difference of opinion over who will come out on top in the National League, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What teams do you think will finish 1-2-3 in the American and National leagues this year.

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Jack Sweeney, 15 Murray Place, manager of the Engine No. 3 team in the Police Youth League and engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad: The Giants, Dodgers and Cardinals. The Giants have the power and reinforced pitching. Pitchers Bob Henley and Bob Shaw will mean the difference. In the American League, who else? The Yankees, Baltimore and Detroit. Why the Yankees? Lack of competition—that's the best reason. They have so much depth they can win without Mantle and Maris.

Bernard DeVido, Brunswick Pike, real estate: The Dodgers, Giants and St. Louis. You have to go with the Dodgers because of their pitching. They have the best staff of any club in either league. The Yankees in the American League. Behind the Yankees will be Baltimore, second, and Detroit, third.

Donald Hanley, 11 Pelham Street, salesman for Motor Parts: The Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals. I've always been a Dodger fan. They won it last year and they're going to do it again the same way: pitching and speed. In the American League, it will probably be the Yankees, Chicago and Detroit. The Yankees always win. They have the best hitting and the best pitching. They don't have the speed the Dodgers have but they still have more than any other club in the American League. I hope the Yanks don't win again but I'm afraid nobody can stop them.

Jim McNamara, 9 Marion Road E., student at Lawrenceville School: The Yankees, first, the White Sox and I think the Twins will be up there this year, probably as high as third. You have to go with the Yankees because they are consistent, they have the best all-around talent. A lot will depend if Berra can keep them together. Mantle and Maris are both back this year and Mantle looks pretty good. In the National League: Giants, Dodgers and Cardinals. The Giants have tremendous potential. I think they'll be able to beat the Dodgers this year; they have a good pitching staff, good fielding—it will be close between them and the Dodgers.

Anthony "Red" Trani, Lawrence Township, mason contractor: The Yankees, Balti-

more and the White Sox. The Yankees will win but by how much depends a lot on Mantle's leg. In my opinion, Mantle is the greatest active ballplayer in the game today. If he can't play much, the Yankees will still win but it will be much closer; otherwise they'll win by 14 or more. Baltimore has good pitching and they are strong defensively but they are weak at the plate. In the National League, the Giants will be first because the Dodgers won't get the pitching they got last year. They still have Koufax but I don't see Podres and Drysdale pitching as well this year. The Giants had a lot of injuries last year—Davenport got hurt. Mays had to take a rest—this year they'll have a lot of power. Cardinals third, or maybe Milwaukee. The Braves will be tough this year.

Mitchell Wilcox, Route 1, clerk at the Food Mart: The Yankees. There's no other team in the American League as far as I'm concerned. They have good hitters, good pitchers—everything they need. I think Yogi will be able to work with them. In the National League I think Milwaukee is a promising team. They have good hitters and they still have Warren Spahn. He's one of the best and good for 20 games. The Dodgers second, maybe. That is, if Milwaukee doesn't make it. The Dodgers have a good team, good pitching and Alton is a good manager, too. In my opinion, it will be between these two; I wouldn't even want to guess who would come in third.

Walter Coan, 22 Charlton Street, carpenter: I think St. Louis will win in the National League. They made some good trades and picked up two good pitchers and a second baseman. Pittsburgh, second—they have good pitching—and the Dodgers will be up there against this year. I pick them third. I think the White Sox are much stronger this year and I think they'll take it in the American League. Boston, second. That sounds foolish but I think the Red Sox are due to come up in the league. Baltimore, third. I don't like the Yankees changing managers. I think it will make a difference. To my mind, Yogi isn't smart enough to handle the Yankees. He was smart behind the plate but that doesn't necessarily mean he'll make a good manager.

Gary Grover, 33 Chestnut Street, sophomore, Colgate University: I think the Yankees are going to win again in the American League. I sort

of hate to see it—I'd like to see somebody else in there—but they've got too much over-all depth. And there's a lot of money behind the Yankees. I also think they'll be able to pick up an extra pitcher by trading Linz. That's what they're hoping to do and Linz wanted to be traded. Baltimore has a good chance to come in second if Estrada could come back after the poor season he had last year. They have strong pitching and if Kirkland and Powell hit this year to supply the punch, Baltimore definitely will have a good club. Third? We're scraping the bottom of the barrel already. I'll say it will be between the White Sox or the Tigers. In the National League I'll have to go with the Dodgers. They have the pitching and the hitting to take it again. I think the Phillies will be up

—Continued on Page 30



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Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 29
there this year. They have a good young club. At times during the last two seasons they've been the best team in the major leagues. This year they may even go all the way, particularly if they get a good outfielder to replace Denner. I think Mahaffey will come back this year and Allen looks good at third. The Giants in third place, possibly the Braves. The Giant outfield is probably the most powerful in the National League.

Bob James, 2 Evelyn Place, employee of Springdale Golf Club: In the American League, Detroit, Yankees, and Chicago. From what I hear Detroit made some good trades this winter and if the Yankees are ever going to lose this is the year because, one, I can't see Yogi Berra as a manager and, too, I don't think Mantle is 100%. Another thing is Detroit's trading Colavito; he was no good in my opinion. In the National League, the Phillies, because the Phils in the second half of the season last year, along with St. Louis, were just about the hottest team in either league. And they were playing without their number one pitcher Art Mahaffey. He's back this year and in spring training he's looked better than ever. This is the year of the long shots so the Phillies are in. With that pitching you've got to go with the Dodgers for second. Third — the Giants, they still have Willie Mays.

Roger Hummer, Hightstown, employee at Wine and Game Shop: The Yankees, Baltimore, and the Red Sox; Picking the Yanks is standard procedure in the American League. They were good last year and I suppose they'll be even better this year, especially if Mantle stays healthy. In the National League, the Dodgers, Giants and Braves, third — but I wouldn't knock the Phils. The Dodgers are a good, strong team. They have a strong pitching staff. Drysdale is even better and I think the Dodgers will start him more often. They're just a good, strong team; they play well together as a team, same as the Yankees.

Brian Sullivan, 7 College Road, PIIS sophomore: Yankees, Detroit, and Cleveland, third. The Yanks have a lot of power and a lot of good pitchers coming up like Downing. Detroit, two years ago, was fighting the Yankees right down to the wire. They dropped back last year but I feel they'll come back this season. In the National League, the Giants, Dodgers and the Braves ought to be in there this year. The Giants have a good club. They beat out the Dodgers two years ago and I don't think the Dodgers will repeat this time. It'll take a lot to live up to what they did last year. They can't afford to live off their past record or somebody like the

last week in this league. Emma Lohouse had a 179; Lillian Burrough, a 173, and Margaret Drummond, a 171.

Richard Hagadorn, 20 Vandeventer, PIIS sophomore: The Yankees will finish first, Cleveland, second, and Detroit, third. The Yanks are much stronger than anyone else. They also have more money and Yogi Berra knows what he's doing; he's been in baseball long enough. I pick the Pirates in the National League. The Dodgers have a lot of stuff, but the Pirates have a younger, stronger pitching staff. Elroy Face is a good reliever. The Pirates have a lot coming up. The Dodgers or the Giants will come in second, probably the Dodgers.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 22
Participating artists: Arturo Bassols, William Baumol, Anita Benarde, Constance Bonotto, Janice Bortree, Francis F. Chen, Michael Ciavolino, Louis D. Ciechlin, Peter Cook, James E. Davis, Liz Dauber, Anne W. Denzer, Rex Gorrigh, Doretha Greenbaum, Gladys Holsington, Margaret K. Johnson, Also Ilse Johnson, Carl H. Jordan, Edith Kogan, Sally Kunstadter, Jacob Landau, Bert Larson, Marion Levinson, Mrs. Peter Lindensfeld, Anthony Lucarelli, Stefan Martin, Dudley Morris, Robert Mueller, Jean Pasily, Gregorio Prestopino, Helga Rensing, Edward Schlinski, George Schmidt, Helen Seigl, Hughie Lee Smith, Carol Siodlard, Carol L. Tarasch, Jack Turner, Mrs. I. Vellkousky and Esther Zeitlen.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
sau Del, is now at the top of the Nassau Bowling League standings. Tiger Garage, 38, and Cooper & Schafer, 36, are third and fourth.

Dick Traegler's 222 was high single game for the week in the league. Putting this together with a 202 and a 182 gave him a three-game total high of 606. Others with individual games of 200 or better: Don Lovering, 218; Bros Aeschbacher, 213; Nick Scuderali, 202; Andy Boice, 201, and Dewitt Boice, 200.

Colonial Restaurant still maintains a comfortable lead for first place in the Princeton Three-Man Classic League, with 60½ wins to 48½ for second-place Johnson Electric. Third is Turney Motors with 41.

High single bowler for the week was Bill Dumble with a 225. Other high scores for individual games were: Jack Lucey, 221; a 216, also by Bill Dumble; Vic Wysewski, 209; Joe Trani, 205, and Mike Basile, 203.

Mercer Co. 3 in Lead. Another previous tie for first was also broken last week in the Tri-County Firemen's League, with Mercer Engine Co. 3 out ahead of Dutch Neck, 50 to 48. Dutch Neck is now tied with Lawrenceville, which has also racked up 48 wins.

Joe Cavanaugh rolled a 233 to lead the high single game scoring for the week in the firemen's league. Others over 200: Bud Reading, 216; Wally Brown, 213; Frank Stofko, 208, and Ken Luck, 203.

The Key Shop, 52 wins, held onto first place in the Princeton "B" League competition last week. Second is Balestrieri, 48, followed by Ivy Inn, 44, and Jurtstown Del, 42, tied with Kase Kleeners.

A 212 by Val Ranallo, Jake Bartolino and Fred Proaccini split the high single game scoring honors in the "B" League. Other high scores: Frank Maddalon, 210; Ed Dayton, 205; Frank Delseno 205; also a 204 by Val Ranalneso, Tom Friel, 203; Joe Baldino, 201.

Women's League Standings. In the Princeton Business Women's League, Woolworth's is in the lead with 26 wins. Jefferson Plumbing and Claridge Wine & Liquor are next, 24 each.

Evelyn Enyedy's 204 was the highest single game bowled

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More than 800 miles of streams and rivers, as well as 60 lakes and ponds, have been fully stocked for the opening Saturday of the New Jersey trout season. Conservation Officer Lenith Burns of Mercerville calls the "beautiful brookies and rainbows" in Mercer County streams "fat, sassy and well-colored."

Stony Brook, from Woodsville to Port Mercer, has been stocked with some 2,000 brook trout and almost 1,400 rainbows. Assumpink Creek, from Windsor to Lawrence Station, has received more than 2,200 brook trout and 1,500 rainbow.

Fishing haunts in nearby Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon Counties have also been well supplied. In all, 215,000 trout have been liberated by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development for the new season.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Say PHS Nine. With both the first and second games of its 1964 schedule postponed because of rain, the Princeton High School baseball team will try again Friday. At 3:45, Ewing is scheduled to face the Little Tigers at Princeton's Harris Field but no one can blame the home team if it is caught looking over its shoulder at the weatherman.

Actually, it wasn't raining for the Blue and White's scheduled opener here against Cathedral on Friday. But heavy rains the day before had soaked the PHS diamond which for many years — far too many, in fact — has been saddled with a drainage problem. Groundskeepers reported they would be unable to get the field in shape for the opener.

Wet grounds and damp weather combined to force postponement of Tuesday's contest with Steinert. As a result both the varsity and junior



BROTHERS ALL—AND THERE'S MORE TO COME: It isn't often that two sets of brothers compete in one sport the same year at Princeton High School, but it's happening this spring in track. Kneeling, from left, Craig Beachell, a sophomore, and his brother, Jim, a senior, compete in the javelin. Jim is co-captain of the Little Tigers this year. A younger brother, Billie, is in sixth grade, while an older brother, Joe, who graduated two years ago, holds the Central Jersey meet record in the javelin. Standing, left, is Larry Madden, a senior, and his brother, Roger, a junior. Larry competes in the high jump and broad jump; Roger in the sprints and jumping events. Two younger brothers, Charles, an eighth-grader, and John, a seventh-grader, will enter high school soon. (Staff Photo)

varsity PHS-Steinert games open its season Friday against Steinert here, starting at 3:30. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will compete. On Wednesday, the two squads will travel to New Brunswick for a dual meet against New Brunswick High School.

Another opener washed out by the steady rains at the beginning of the week was the PHS track meet Tuesday at Highland Park. It has been rescheduled for May 20.

The Blue and White will

CRANBURY CLUB TO OPEN

Saturday for Golf Season. The Cranbury Golf Club on Southfield Road, Dutch Neck, will open Saturday for the 1964 season. A free clinic and demonstration by the club pro will be given Sunday afternoon.

Cranbury has a nine-hole layout with two sets of tees, creating a par 64 for 18 holes with a distance of 5286 yards. Undulating greens, large traps and three water holes challenge the golfer.

Facilities include a driving range, putting green, group and private lessons. A large selection of clubs, shoes, bags and other equipment is available.

An associate membership is \$10 until May 1, when it increases to \$15. Greens fees for members are \$2 weekdays and \$3 on weekends. Membership applications are subject to approval by the owners, with further information available at the clubhouse (799-9892 or 799-0341).

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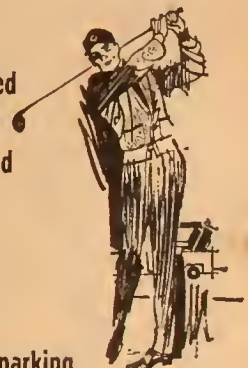
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MUSIC In Princeton

CHAMBER GROUP PLAYS

Under Schneider's Direction. The Alexander Schneider Chamber Orchestra performed in McCarter Theatre on Monday night in the next to the last concert in Series I. This chamber orchestra is made up of some twenty-five musicians, all highly skilled players, and Mr. Schneider performs his role of "playingdirector" in a very knowledgeable fashion. In one hour and a half of playing time, eight compositions of Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart and Schubert were heard. Vivaldi was represented by a sinfonia and two concertos, Haydn by an early symphony, Mozart by symphony and German dances, and Schubert by five German dances.

The program was advertised as unfamiliar music by familiar composers. Certainly there were highlights in the evening but the program also included many works that should have been happily forgotten. The program took too long to play and contained too little significant music.

The evening began with Two Marches in D Major, K. 335 by Mozart. They were vigorous pieces with a charming col legno which the string players tossed off with ease. The second offering was Symphony in A Major, K. 114 by Mozart which was written when he was fifteen years old and is a work that gives its complete allegiance to the values of the time. The first movement is involved with contrasts of vigor and quiet gaiety. The second movement is given over to melody and a curious usage of the oboes. The third movement is a Minuet and the last a Haydnian presto.

This is a very young Mozart symphony and perhaps not a very good one. The orchestra both over- and underplayed in the sense of forcing the audience, injecting a busyness in the Minuet and making a Presto out of the final Allegro, and underplayed in that the dynamic piano became pianissimo.

Bass Player Cited. Schubert was represented next with Five German Dances for String Quintet, the double bass being the fifth instrument, and may I say here that the bass player with the Schneider Chamber Orchestra is one of the finest that I have heard. He treats the bass viol as though it were actually a member of the violin family. His job in the Schubert was merely that of octaves with the cellist.

These dances are real Landler. Aside from the deadly sameness of rhythm and tempo, these pieces show, as does all of Schubert's music, the touch of the great melody-smith. The dances contain very solid German bass notes which

release harmonies appropriate to the Schubertian tones. These pieces had the best ensemble playing of the evening as the audience was treated to skillful stylisms and clear interpretation.

After intermission: Symphony No. 31 in D Major, the "Hornsignal" of Haydn was played. There are four horns in this symphony with a great deal of expressive demands made upon them. The opening allegro put the horns to work as well as the flute in several solo passages. The adagio was involved with solo violin, solo horn and solo cello, the very sensitive accompaniment being played by pizzicato strings. It was not performed in the traditional Haydn adagio "take it easy" sense, in that the players played the tutti passages with too much energy.

The Minuet, as in the Mozart, was played in too active a fashion and became something of a slow scherzo. In this movement all of the woodwinds had expressive passages. The last movement is a variation form with once again solos beautifully performed on the cello, flute, violin and horn. The movement closes with a brief but very active Presto.

Schneider is Soloist. Vivaldi was represented next with three short works. The first was a Sinfonia in B minor and was involved with a mood-setting adagio and affecting modulatory dramatics. A Concerto in E minor dealt completely with expressive imitations and finally a Concerto in E Major for Violin solo and string orchestra, the strings being muted throughout, showed beautiful dynamic control of pianissimos. This work has in it a very brief transition adagio, leading to a florid allegro, the third movement. Mr. Schneider was the soloist in this and played with admirable restraint.

The last work of the evening was Six German Dances, K. 571 of Mozart. The orchestra was largest in this work, adding to the woodwinds and strings (without violas) Timpani, Cymbals and Tambourine. Unfortunately the music was the smallest. Certainly among happily forgotten pieces, these German Dances must be included. Program builders would do better to show how great Mozart is and not how profane.

The Orchestra was full of fine players but showed ensemble playing only in the quiet passages; in the tutti passages vehemence and accent were substituted for spontaneous rhythmic experiences. Once again it is evident that people have to play together a long time to get the necessary "jell" that the word ensemble implies.

All in all, the evening had a good deal of exciting playing and this chamber orchestra is very fortunate to have among its personnel such members as the first cellist, flute and double bass.

BALSAM TO PLAY

As Symphony Soloist. Arthur Balsam will appear as soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Monday in two works from the literature of the piano concerto—Mozart's "Coronation" concerto and the piano concerto of Johann Nepomuk Hummel, a pupil of Mozart.

The concert, final one in the 1963-64 season for the symphony orchestra, will be given at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and will be available at McCarter the evening of the concert.

Nicholas Harsanyi, director of the Princeton Symphony, has chosen to open his program with Haydn's overture to "Armida." Following the intermission, he will lead the musicians in "Chamber Symphony," a 12-tone composition by the New Jersey composer Dika Newlin.

Miss Newlin, head of the music department at Drew University, composed her symphony in 1948, scoring it for only 12 instruments in order to give just enough instruments for her series of notes, without, as she has said, "dribbling."

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Hummel — Piano Concerto
Mozart — Coronation Piano Concerto
Newlin — Chamber Symphony

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News Of The CHURCHES

CONFERENCE PLANNED
On Church Union. More than 20 million Protestant churchgoers will participate by proxy in the "Consultation on Church Union" which begins Monday at the Princeton Inn.

The three-day session is the third meeting of representatives of six denominations to discuss key obstacles to Protestant Unity. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, is the consultation's chairman.

The participants will consider these topics: "One Ministry," "One Baptism" and "One Table." Involved are the United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Christian (Disciples of Christ), and Evangelical United Brethren churches.

Observer-consultants from 20 other denominations are also expected to attend.

Two Roman Catholic theologians have been appointed observer-consultants by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. They are the Very Rev. Msgr. William W. Baum, vice-chancellor of the diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., and the Rev. George H. Havard, chairman of the department of theology at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, and a member of Augustinians of the Assumption.

Dr. McCord has announced that the Very Rev. George J. Bacopulos, chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, will represent that communion as an observer-consultant.

The Consultation is a continuing action on a 1960 proposal of the Rev. Dr. Eugene



WANT TO BUY A TENT? The annual auction and sale, sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Princeton, will be held Saturday morning, April 18. Above, discussing the tent, the what-not, and other treasures available are (from left) John R. Piazza and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder, co-chairmen of the sale, and Mrs. Elmer Alpert, auction chairman.

Carson Blake, United Presbyterian stated clerk, to study the possibility of establishing a united church... "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

The first meeting of the Consultation was held in Washington in 1962, and the second took place in Oberlin, O., last spring. Dr. Blake will serve as chaplain for next week's session. Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard Divinity School will conduct the daily Bible study.

D. T. NILES TO SPEAK
At Princeton Seminary. A Methodist from Ceylon, called the "greatest evangelist to the modern student world," will lecture at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel T. Niles, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation and general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference, will discuss the "Ecumenical Mission."

ary of the Center. The production was so enthusiastically received that the players were asked to stage a repeat performance.

"The sanctuary setting," Rabbi Everett Gendler commented, "adds a note of authenticity to an incredibly effective drama."

The cast includes Joan Schwartz as the Dybbuk-transfigured Leah; Charles Winthrop as Rabbi Arael; Don Blumenfeld as Channon; and Lyn Goldsmith as the Messenger.

In supporting roles are Karen Denard, Mark Kasrel, Steven Pensak, Elizabeth Margosches, Rita Sherman, Peggy Cooper, Roger Staum, Joan Rimalover, Alan Bernhardt, Marc PoKempner, Ronald Kingsley, Robert Cohen, and Alan Medvin. Dances are performed by Margo Tobolsky and Diana Goodheart.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED
By Pennington Women. The Women of St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, will hold a dessert-card party and fashion show at 1 p.m. next Thursday in the parish hall, Main Street and Curis Avenue.

Mrs. Raymond H. Compton is general chairman. Mrs. Earl Van Hise will supply the commentary on spring fashions from the Casual Shop of Hope-Well. Committee members include: Mrs. John Streed, card party and tickets; Mrs. Arthur Trautmann, dessert, and Mrs. Walter Palmer, fashion show.

Models include Mrs. Streed, Mrs. James C. Carter Jr., Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. H. Robert Wickenden, Mrs. Raymond Compton, Mrs. John Abbots, Mrs. William R. Booz Jr., Mrs. Henry A. Berchold Jr., Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. George Carlisle.

A sitter service will be available at a nominal fee. Reservations for the affair may be made by calling Mrs. Streed, 737-3597.

BULLETIN NOTES
Art Lecture. Mrs. Margaret Johnson of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will give a demonstration lecture on contemporary art at 8:15 p.m. this Friday at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The program, sponsored by the single adults of the church, includes audience participation in college, a social hour and refreshments. All are welcome.

Inner City. A work project at an inner city church in Newark is being planned by the youth fellowships of Princeton Methodist Church, Second Presbyterian Church, and Pluckemin Presbyterian Church for the weekend of April 18. The young people will sing as a choir at the Newark church and do painting and carpentry work.

Music In Reverence. The Rev. S. T. Kimbrough Jr. of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Bay Head, will present a program of sacred songs suitable
—Continued on Page 34

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TO GIVE MYSTIC DRAMA

At Jewish Center. "The Dybbuk" by S. Ansky, a mystic tale set in an east European ghetto, will be given a public performance at 9 p.m. this Saturday by the Youth Group of the Princeton Jewish Center.

Directed by Peter Roman, "The Dybbuk" was presented last Saturday in the sanctu-

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Obituaries

Mrs. Emma Geipel, 86, died April 2 at the home of her son, Martin A. Geipel, 26 East Welling Avenue, Pennington.

Also surviving are a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Bethany Lutheran Church, Trenton, the Rev. Howard Lever officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Marlan C. Britton, 53, a former resident of Lawrenceville, died April 5 in Hot Springs, Ark. She was the wife of Ralph C. Britton Jr.

Mrs. Britton was graduated from the Fitkin Hospital School of Nursing in 1931.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Florence G. Clowes of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Cullbert of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Florence Kitchen of Trenton and Mrs. Gertrude Goeke of Bethesda, Md.; three brothers, Charles F. Clowes of Lawrenceville, Robert W. of Pennington and Norman A. of Trenton, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Pennington, with the Rev. Arthur S. Musson of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles K. Marker, mother of the Rev. Charles W. Marker of Princeton Methodist Church, died April 5 in Key West, Florida.

Also surviving are a son, George, of Key West, with whom she lived; and several grandchildren. The funeral service was held in Key West.

Mrs. Blanche H. Fenning, 89, died suddenly April 7 at her home, 137 Patton Avenue. She was the wife of the late Frederick A. Fenning.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Fenning was a member of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Wright of

Princeton; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Boone, of Sweet Briar, Va.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday in the Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Elinor V. Hart of 117 South Main Street, Pennington, died April 7 in Helene Fuld Hospital.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Maple of Princeton and Miss Ethel M. Hart of Pennington, and a niece.

The service will be held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, in Pennington on Friday, with the Rev. Walter R. Coats of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 33

for use in services of worship at 7 p.m. this Tuesday in Millers Chapel, Princeton Seminary. A graduate of Birmingham Southern College and Duke University Divinity School, he has studied voice at the Birmingham Conservatory and at Duke. The program includes selections from the works of Verdi, Mendelssohn, Bach, Franck, MacDermid and Van de Water.

Camporee. Youth from the Presbyterian churches in Dutch Neck, Plainsboro, Monmouth Junction, Kendall Park and Dayton will attend a "Camporee" at 6 p.m. this Sunday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Crawford, camp chairman for the New Brunswick Presbytery, will show slides of the camps. Mrs. Rogers Roques, camp recruitment chairman of the Kingston church, is in charge of arrangements.

Camden Slum. The public is invited by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Barnabas Church, Sand Hills, Monmouth Junction, to hear the Rev. Donald A. Griesmann of St. John's Episcopal Community Center. He will discuss his work with the Center at 8 p.m. on Monday, at St. Barnabas. Located in the heart of the slums, the Center is endeavoring to combat the moral and physical decay of the area.

Speaker. The executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches, Dr. Gaines M. Cook, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane. His topic is "The People Called Disciples of Christ." All are welcome to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Church council.

REGULAR SERVICES

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W., 8 p.m., Evening service, Mon., 3 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., "Fruits of the Spirit," the Rev. Charles Marker.

St. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Good Shepherd," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service, "The Rev. Michael Munz," 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath services, "Living Prayer," Rabbi at Onek Shabbath, Mrs. Nath-

aniel Korman, Mrs. Reuben Cohen, Mrs. Israel Heilwell, Sat., 9 p.m., "Dybbuk" presentation.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship; nursery, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., daily, evening prayer; Tues., & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Wed., 9:30 a.m., Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery, Weekdays; 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed., & Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Service, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School and nursery at 11, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9 a.m., upper church school; Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, lower church school, 10:15 a.m., adult study class, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Bosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., youth group.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, chaplain, U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Unitarian, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, "Our Church On The Hill and In The Valley," the Rev. Robert L. Cope; 10:50 a.m., church school; nursery.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Mass hourly 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship service, "I Have Prayed For You," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young, 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 11 a.m., Bible Class, John Davis; 4 p.m., Sr. High cabinet; 6:15 p.m., youth group.

Second Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Meaning of Believing in Jesus Christ," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton; nursery care at both services; reception of new members at 11 a.m. service; 7 p.m., Jr. High; 7:30 p.m., Sr. High.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 9 a.m., adult communicants class; 9:30 a.m., church school; adult study group; 11 a.m., worship service, "Is Meekness Necessary?" Mr. Foster Doan, Blair Academy; 4:30 p.m., young people's communicants class; 5:30 p.m., Jr. High; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., adult class — "Christians Face the Total Menace of Communism," the Rev. Joseph Baskins; 10 a.m., adult class, "The Christian Faces His World," lay leaders; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth Dannanauer, noon, Fellowship coffee hour; 8 p.m., Dr. Gaines M. Cook, executive secretary of International Convention of Christian Churches, Wed., 6:30 p.m., congregational dinner and quarterly business meeting.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "God's Inquiry," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "The Light of the World," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

"Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services

at Princeton, YW-YMCA, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Beligious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum; Foodick a Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary, Wed., 8 p.m., meeting of session.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, "Easter to Pentecost — A New Dimension," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Jr.'s, "What Are Civil Rights?" Friday, Apr. 17; 6 p.m., Family Fellowship supper, at Harlingen Reformed Church.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "God Is A Spirit," the Rev. Walter P. Carvin; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Adult Fellowship.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Kingston Presbyterian, Thurs., 8 p.m., Commission on Church's Mission; 8 p.m., Christian Education Commission; 7:30 p.m., Budget Committee, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship, "The Risen Christ in My Life," the Rev. C. K. Briley, sacrament of baptism; 6 p.m., Camporee, the Rev. Robert Crawford, speaker; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church School; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James S. Weaver.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9, Sunday School; and Bible class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Sunday 9:30 and 11, church School; 9:30 and 11, worship services, the Rev. Paul C. Walker, 8 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups, Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School, Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible

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Plainshoro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "Destroying the Destroyers," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. E. Earle Ellis, Ph. D., lecturer on the New Testament at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for entire family; 11 a.m., worship service and reception of new members, the Rev. Edward Thorn, Wed., April 15, 1 p.m., WSCS luncheon.

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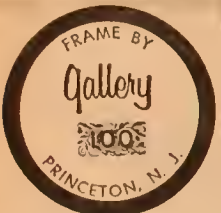
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HOUSE FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 9-room Colonial home. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, kitchenette, two baths, full lot. Plenty of shrubs, two-car garage. House in very good condition. Friendly neighborhood, nearby school. 297-3673. 2-6-11

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE or combined living and business space on second floor at 40 Witherspoon St. Telephone 924-3794 evenings. 11-14-11

IT'S NOT NECESSARY

To pay over \$30,000 for a four-bedroom Colonial. We have a beautiful custom Colonial on Maple Lane, at the edge of Pennington. Owner asks only \$25,000

For this spacious seven-room, 11 1/2 bath home. Landscaped 3/4 acre provides country atmosphere. Take a look at this one, and...

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JOHN F. DAPP, JR.

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1963 OLDS, 4-dr. Sedan, Radio-Heater, 15,000 miles.

1962 FORD, 4-dr., R & H, V-8, power brakes, auto. trans.

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1960 VALIANT, 4 dr., sedan, auto. trans., R & H

1961 SIMCA, 4 door, R & H

1960 PEUGEOT, 4-door, heater

1960 SIMCA, 4-door, R & H

1959 PLYMOUTH, station wagon, auto. trans. R & H

NINI
Plymouth, Inc.
809 State Road
924-3750

FOR A REASONABLE RATE on lawn service, tree cutting and removal, call 297-1023. 4-2-11

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Aimance for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

CHEMISTS — ANALYTICAL

Immediate vacancy in Q.C. laboratory for chemists capable of doing non-routine chemical analysis. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Excellent salary paid fringe benefit program. Send confidential resume or apply to Carter Products, Inc., 1111 E. R. Road, Cranbury, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

4-2-31

LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Telephone 924-4394. 11-14-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

CAMPING THIS SUMMER?

See the 1964 NIMROD Camp Trailer. Special early sale introductory offer. Low bank financing.

SMITH & VAN DYKE

CIRCLE ESSO

Pennington Traffic Circle 737-9892. 4-2-11

AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted, all-modern efficiency apartment for sublet (May through August) or longer occupancy. Short walk to Shopping Center. Call A. Greenwald, 921-9000, ext. 604 or 921-8541. 4-8-11

BEAGLES: Two champion sire, AKC registered males, four months old, perfect health. Lively but gentle. \$40 each. Call 466-1302.

FRENCH LESSONS BY PARIS teacher. Beginners and advanced students; conversation, grammar, literature. Private and group instruction also tutoring. Hopewell 6-2780.

SPRING SALE on G.E. major appliances. Demonstrator, deluxe, two-oven range, yellow, big, big saving; used range and dryer. Open evenings until 9, Saturday until 4. Jones Electric Company, 111 Center Street, Hopewell. 466-6228.

SELLING: Double and single beds, complete, bureau, secretary, sofa and chairs, highboy, chest of drawers, table, chairs, lamps, mirrors, rocker, playpen, high chair, misc. Want to buy: bottle gas stove. 921-7410.

WORK AT HOME

Survey interviewers to work on interesting one-week (approx.) television market research project. Do telephone re-interviews. Respondents names supplied. \$1.50 per hour. Daytime and early evening hours can be fitted in with your household schedule. Paid training. Work starting about April 16.

Please telephone GALLIP AND BURNISON INTERVIEWING DEPARTMENT 921-3400.

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese



FOR SALE

BOROUGH CAPE COD. Extra large living room, two large bedrooms, expansion attic, basement. Beautifully finished recreation room/office, laundry. Excellent condition. Landscaped lot. \$22,500

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath split-level, 15 1/2 acres. Living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, five minutes to Princeton. \$42,500

TWO STORY MODERN home, six bedrooms, three tile baths, living room, fireplace dining room, modern kitchen, large recreation room, basement, garage. \$29,500

RANCH, three bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, picture window, modern kitchen, separate dining area, garage. \$18,900

TOWNSHIP — Brick four bedroom, two bath split, Recreation room, basement, garage.

RENTALS

6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$135
7 rms., bath, lav. \$210
4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$100

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

924-2054

WEST SIDE ONE STORY House for sale. Traditional styling combined with contemporary touches like cathedral ceiling with exposed beams, 2 glass walls in living room, built-in planter, free-standing fireplace with raised hearth separating dining from living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, up-to-date kitchen, playroom. Fenced grounds plenty of trees and shrubs. Asking \$60,000. K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., 924-3822.

BARGAIN SALE: Banjo in perfect condition, \$12; RCA table model, three speed, radio-phonograph, \$32.50; piano bench, \$8.50; pair Italian fencing foils and mask, \$5; sunlamp, \$3; small droplet lamp, \$2.50; copper chafing dish, \$8.50; redwood tree or flower planters, \$2.50 each; footstool, framed pictures, sculpture, dishes, rugs, lamps; household items from 10c to \$1.00. Call 921-6579 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES five days work. Experienced. Call 394-5666.

DUTCH COLONIAL on three acres with trees. Four bedrooms, two baths, Pennington schools. \$35,000

LET US SHOW YOU a perfectly delightful antique brick barn, tastefully restored. Nice for small family as is — much space to enlarge. \$27,500

BRICK RANCH. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, fieldstone floored porch. Two car garage. Three bedrooms, two baths, Princeton High School. A really nice home under \$30,000

VERY STURDY, well-built older house in Hopewell, immaculate; good appearance. 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, fireplace, three-car garage. Barn. A home like this seldom hits the market. \$26,500

BUDGET MIND? Three bedroom cottage in Hopewell. Full basement. Priced under \$20,000

OLD COLONIAL to restore. On one acre, six miles to town. Heat, gas, heating system. One bath. Two working fireplaces. Many original features including wide board floors, some bubble glass. \$18,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

201-359-3127

Dutchtown Rd., Belle Mead

Princeton phone — 921-6235

Evenings and weekends —

Rose B. Green

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. \$6. per month. Center of town, one block from University Store. Call 924-3257 before 10 a.m. 3-5-11

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call 924-1760. 4-12-11

NOTICE OF SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a sale of the entire assets of a package liquor store in Princeton, New Jersey on Saturday, April 11, 1964, at 11:00 A.M. at the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey. The Seller will accept bids for the entire assets of the business, but reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties should direct inquiries to McCarthy, Baeck and Hicks, 608 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey, in writing only. This notice does not in anywise constitute an offer to sell. 4-2-11

HOUSE FOR SALE. Brick Colonial, four bedrooms, library, playroom, large living room and dining room, three baths, two-car garage. Three acres, refined neighborhood. \$65,000. Call after 5 p.m. 921-7369. 4-9-11

PENNINGTON AREA

Looking for a NICE LOT IN TOWN, WELL-PLANTED TREES and an IDEAL HOME, but in GOOD CONDITION. We have several right now with three bedrooms, but extra room for a study, den or family room, and two-car garages.

DO YOU NEED A QUALITY HOME WITH FIVE BEDROOMS? SEVERAL BATHS, A HUMPS ROOM, AND A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD? We now show you several with enclosed or screened porches, modern kitchens, 2-car garages, and many extras for discerning executives and their families. Be sure to ask to see several of these outstanding charmers that are good value for your dollars.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"

195 Nassau St. 921-7653

Sat. & Weekends, call: Jean Chadwell — 737-6259

HAPPY "COMFY" CONVERT. Let us convert your comfortable shoes to stroke-saving GOLF SHOES. SO ECONOMICAL! Come in today for prompt, expert service. "Shoe Care You Can Depend On."

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR

18 Tulane St.

(Next to Verbey's Cleaners)

4-2-21

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM apartment in attractive two family Colonial near Choir College, two bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, large yard. 924-4551. 1-30-11

FOR SALE: 1959 MERCEDES 219 model, 4-door sedan. Grey with red upholstery. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Quick sale. \$1400. Phone 201-341-189. 4-2-11

FOR SALE

1963 ALSTIN HEALEY 3000

PHONE

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PAINTING, DECORATING
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Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
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New Hours!

Open 'til 7:30 p.m.

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THE SEASON HAS RE-OPENED at The Phillips Mid Tea House. Open for luncheon, tea and dinner. The fresh crab meat is so good. When possible it's wise to give notice. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 215-662-2791.

NICELY FURNISHED room for single person. Kitchen facilities. Linen supplied. Working man preferred. Call 921-6242.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT
DECISION BY OWNER

FOR SALE — ENGLISH COTTAGE on the OUTSIDE — SPACIOUS and UNUSUAL on the INSIDE. Convenient BOROUGHO location — pre-war construction — low taxes. Large room, with fireplace, dining room, study, FIVE bedrooms, two baths, large basement. Also, attic and garage. Professional landscaping and shrubs provide complete privacy. No brokers, please.

921-7893, for appointment

WOMAN DESIRES days work. Own transportation. Reference. \$15.00 per hour plus car fare. Call 392-2118 after 6 p.m.

DOMESTIC WORK Wanted for Monday and Tuesday. Local reference. Call 396-6115

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three room and bath apartment in Penna Neck. Heat, hot water and electric stove supplied. Call 924-1481 for appointment. 4-9-61

MAPLE DESK: Extremely sturdy, many drawers, suitable junior high or high school student, good condition, best offer above \$30. Call 921-6573 evenings.

WANTED: WOMAN to live in for light housekeeping duties, assist three children. Private room and bath. References. Salary negotiable. 921-9420 4-9-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Nassau Gardens, subject to September 1 for \$100 per month. Lease or new lease. Bedroom, large living room, kitchen and dining area, tile bath, swimming pool. Call 896-1834

LANO WANTED: In or close to Princeton (within ten miles) Five to 400 acres, price consistent with value or investment. 924-2795

1957 VOLKSWAGON, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Can be seen at Sinclair Gas Station, Nassau St. \$515. **LIVE OUT HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** — Full time, no cooking, must be capable with small children and have own transportation. \$60 week. Call 921-9385.

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

"Complete
Quality glass service"
A. J. Nini Glass Co.
347 Witherspoon St.
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PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
924-5522 — 921-8773

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PLUMBING and HEATING
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234 NASSAU ST.
924-0166

FEMALE
Secretary-Stenographer

Opening for one Secretary-Stenographer. High school graduate with practical technical secretarial background. Must be able to take dictation of 80 words per minute and type at 50 words per minute.

Location six miles west of Princeton, N. J. Attractive employee benefits. Educational assistance program. Qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Call for interview:
Monday-Friday
8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
409-717-3000
Mr. H. S. Jordan

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MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.
CENTRAL RESEARCH
LABORATORY
PENNINGTON-MT. ROSE ROAD
PENNINGTON, NEW JERSEY

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE WILL MIND your children this summer. Can teach to swim, ride, play tennis. Will travel. Best offer considered. Call 397-3360, evenings. 4-9-61

BABY SITTER WANTED to repeat last years pleasant experience. To live in — has drivers license, love of children, life saving certificate and a good strong back! Willing to go anywhere. References: Write: Ann Pettibone, St. Marys in the Mountains, Littleton, N.I.

SECRETARY
General office routine. Executive correspondence. Excellent typing required. Short-hand desired. Dictation equipment on hand. Salary open. Hours flexible. Starting May. Free parking on premises. Phone Mr. Hoyt for appointment. Daytime 924-4150, evenings, 924-5036

P. O. HOYT CO.
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
4-9-61

GARDENING WORK Wanted. Call between 4-8 p.m. 924-2659

RAMOLEBANY CAMP for the performing arts: Open House, Saturday, April 11, 12 to 4 One half mile west of Center. Bridge on Route 263, Bucks County, Pa. Coed, 8 to 20 dance, music, drama, and other activities. For catalogue, write: Ruth and Charles Woodford, Box 237, New Hope, Pa. Telephone 215-862-2327.

TAKE TIME TO BE BEAUTIFUL Insure your good looks with a Princess custom permanent wave. Revitalizes your hair, making it lustrous and manageable. Special rates until after Mother's Day. Drop in or call 921-9103. Princess Beauty Salon, at Princeton Recreation Center, next to Prince Theatre, U.S. 1.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for group of eight doctors. Wanted and shorthand required. Five day week; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 201-359-3101 and ask for Mrs. Rozand. 4-9-61

LOST: SIAMESE CAT March 23 vicinity Harrison Street housing project. Male, four years old, brownish color. Call 924-5514.

6 BEDROOMS
Colonial Split Level
Lawrence Township

Sounds unbelievable but we have a stately 10 room split with 3 full bathrooms, laundry room, basement, office, 2 car garage. One large lot, plus a 16 x 32' swimming pool with patio, etc. All for less than \$30,000.

Ocean Realty
Broker 882-3831

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. Available May 1. Three rooms, large kitchen, bath, second floor. Five minute drive from Princeton. Call days, 921-6600, ext. 215. Evenings after 6 p.m., 896-0613 or 924-2596.

LIVE IN HOUSEMAID wanted: Own room, good salary, pleasant family. Lawrence Township. Call any time. 885-2817.

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two door, hardtop, fully equipped. White exterior with coral and leather interior. This car must be seen to be appreciated. \$595. Call 297-1761 after 6 p.m.

ADULT FAMILY desires mature, capable person as housecleaning — serving help. Couple considered. Willing to train. Unusually fine live-in facilities. Live-in, out. Reply Box 147, Town Day and Fest.

WE ARE SEEKING A SINCERE educated gentleman over 45, unmarried, to assist widow with driving — and some yard work. Also — teach two teenagers to drive. Reply Box J-58, Town Topics, Princeton.

MAIL and STOCK CLERK

Full time position for a mail and stock clerk. This job involves messenger and mail service, replenishing stock, trips to local railroad station and airport. Applicant must be neat in appearance and able to get along with people.

ART DEPARTMENT

Opening in our art department to run showcard machine. No experience necessary.

All positions include company paid hospitalization, medical insurance, major medical and group life insurance; pension plan plus vacation and sick leave benefits. 38 3/4 hour work week.

Call 924-5900, ext. 307 for appointment.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

Research Park,
Princeton, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED two days a week. Please call 924-3627.

MAN DESIRES TO SHARE nicely furnished large room with another gentleman. Kitchen facilities. Linen supplied. \$40 a month. Immediate. 921-6242.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Frame house with seven rooms, about 100 years old. Two fireplaces. Needs plumbing and heating. Part basement. Small barn, and lot, about one acre. Three miles from town. Taxes are \$120. \$6,000.

NEAR HOPEWELL: 2 1/2 acres, nice new ranch. Five bedrooms, fine kitchen, large living room, stone fireplace, full basement. Hot air oil heat \$25,000.

ALL BRICK CAPE COD, large kitchen, utility room with half bath, living room with open stairway. Walk-out carpet and Venetian blinds. Upstairs, two bedrooms and full bath. Garage attached. Hot water oil heat. Nice lot with good view. \$13,900.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-2138
Evening call
William S. Dills, 201-782-2005
or 609-397-3080 or 201-735-7446

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 47

HILLMAN black convertible. 1950. White, black top, and leather upholstery. Low mileage. \$375. Call 924-4769.

CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM chairs for sale (reproduction). One set of six, straight-leg, side chairs with pierced splat, \$125. Another set of yellow, nail-studded chairs with two arm and six side chairs, \$175. Please call 468-2249.

ARCHITECT: Architectural draftsman, experienced, career preferred, for staff position in progressive Princeton firm. Write particulars, P.O. Box 127, Princeton, N.J. 4-9-61

COOL, THREE BEDROOM house in country for rent, July-August. Spacious lawn, pool with ducks, fruit trees and berries, swings, 8 x 14' sandbox, puppy optional. Needs someone handy with machines to cut law with cub tractor. Call evenings: 201-359-5683. 4-9-61

3 1/2 ft. OAK BENCH for sale, \$22; also large mahogany custom-made desk, best offer; 200' post and rail fence, \$20. 921-8427. 4-9-61

JUST LIKE THAT:
Old Shoes Repaired to Look Like New. So much more comfortable. Too!

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
173 Nassau
921-7532

MATHEMATICS TUTOR (N.E.W. SMSG, Trig., analytic Geometry. Write H. E. H. Lewis, 14 Edwards Place, Princeton, or call 921-8742.

MGB 1963 ROADSTER, white, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 201-359-3331.

BUCKS COUNTY pointed stone farm house, c. 1940, near New Hope. Slate roof, seven rooms, bath, room for second bath and powder room. Random floors throughout, beamed ceiling, country kitchen, laundry set-up, screened porch. Nearby Unimath shop with walk-in fireplace for future guest house. Two stalls, enormous spring fed swimming pond, two streams, woods, two acres, low taxes, good schools. \$27,000. Owner: 215-493-5573.

1963 ALFA ROMEO, white convertible, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 397-2219 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Canoe, used aluminum or wooden. Call 921-7476.

BLACK HILLS WHITE SPRUCE trees for sale. Call your selection — you dig, priced \$3.35. Right side of N. Main Street, Pennsylvanian east of the railroad bridge, Saturdays only 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. 4-23-61

CLERK TYPIST: Medical records department private hospital. \$65 starting salary. Contact Mrs. Arman, Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. (201) 359-3101. 4-9-61

SNELLING & SNELLING
20 Nassau St. Daily 9-5
Thursday to 7 By Appointment

FEMALE OOTIE DINETZ 921-2021

SECY to dept mgr start to \$136
GAL FRIDAY bright miss 436
CLK TYPISTS fine spot 368
SECY career minded nice 368
LAB TECH chem bkgd FEE neg 348
SHARP CAL math bkgd tops 324
TYPIST fine bkgd FEE neg 324
STATIST type many benefits 364
GEN OFF CLK nice apply 236

MALE MURRAY LESHNER 921-2021

PROD FOREMAN top ben OT+ \$583
ACCT rec grad FEE neg 585
ORGANIC chem rec grad 585
Marketing career coll car 500
SLS ctrl NJ comm exp 450
TRANSIT MEN an exp OT+ 350
LAB TECH no exp FEE 300
SHIP RECVG train increases 225
CLK TYPIST adv top apply 303

HOPEWELL, Ivesdale area, opens out to farm 3/4 bed for sleeping. Green tinted upholstery. In very good shape. \$75. Call 924-2986.

INCREDIBLE! HUGE, sunny, five-room apartment in Hopewell, on ly \$89. Newly-decorated, available May 1. Sublet until September. Lease renewable. 468-1864.

CLEANING LADY WANTED on Mondays and Fridays. Own transportation needed \$1.75 per hour. Suite Box 146, Town Topics, Princeton.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Central May 1, four rooms and bath, \$125. Central, summer finished. Three rooms and bath, utilities included, \$125. Two rooms and bath, utilities \$95. Parking Telephone 924-0633.

AVAILABLE JUNE: Three bedroom ranch for sale. Two full baths, family room, attached two-car garage, on 1 1/2 acres in lovely country setting, only minutes from Princeton. Priced in low thirties. Call owner at 921-7341. 4-9-61

FOR RENT: House in East Windsor Township, seven rooms and bath. Call 796-622 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: Unused and most recent, complete set of Kuevelopodia Americana 120 volts, \$300. Tennis racket, FM radio, studio camera and other odds & ends. Call 297-1931 between 6 and 11 p.m.

1959 CORVETTE, BLUE, 3-speed, AFR Carb., competition mufflers, Hedman Headers, new Bucon tires — rear, double Exies front, radio and heater. \$1800. Contact William Mouchette 615 Concord Circle, 883-3316 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE BOY — Fine opportunity for alert, intelligent, future architect. Handle mimeograph, mail errands with some drafting. Call 924-4363. 4-9-61

RING LOST — Man's gold ring with family crest. Reward. Call 799-0978.

SIAMESE CAT LOST — Braeburn road. Reward for return to heart-broken children. Call 921-7230.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE from Europe and South America. Full time, sleep in. Call Brenner 297-0978.

BIG ATTIC WITH bigger view ideal studio or playroom. Included in 7 room apartment for rent, reasonably. Fireplace, bath, stove, refrigerator, gas, large fenced yard, stone barbecue pit, pond. Can have pets, even horses. 921-6300 or 896-1048.

MECHANIC WANTED: Inquire at South's Garage, 2 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 924-2350. 1-8-61

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$69. Suitable for one or two people. Call 921-6227.

1951 JEEP PICK-UP TRUCK — 4 wheel drive with snowplow and Warren hubs. Good condition. Call 448-0750.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, top condition, 2600 miles, wider tires, plastic wrap \$300 or best offer. Call 924-9151.

PRINCETON: Fine ranch, lovely view, excellent location, sailing and swimming for children nearby, four bedrooms, finished large kitchen, dishwasher, brick fireplace in living room, French doors in dining room lead to patio, oversized insulated two car garage, unusually large finished basement, porch, trees, custom drapes and ceramics with lights, rotating antenna for TV and FM, storms and a screen, other extras included. \$45,000. Owner, 921-73-5 4-9-61

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
33 Witherspoon St. 921-1673
4-25-61

FOR IDEAL LIVING.
SPACIOUS VERMONT COLONIAL

Large living room with fireplace, dining room and family room. Five bedrooms and two baths. Two-car garage and full cellar. Conveniently located for family activities. \$32,250

★
LAND FOR EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Unique 3.9 10 acre site, smooth rolling land overlooking lovely Millstone River. Ready for planned manor house in location that favors fine family living and entertaining. In best residential area. An opportunity hard to match. For immediate sale at \$9,900

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<p>Interior Life-Like Satin Enamel \$7.04 Gal.</p> <p>PAINT BRUSHES 1 Brush 99c or 2 Brushes for 1.88</p> <p>PAINT THINNER 98c per Gal.</p> <p>Choice of 600 Custom Colors mixed to your order.</p>	 <p>with the purchase of 2 gals. of paint</p> <p>9" Pan, Roller Frame and Roller Cover Valued at \$1.60</p>	<p>INTERIOR LATEX \$4.25 Gal.</p> <p>Exterior HOUSE PAINT \$4.85 Gal.</p> <p>Exterior Priming White \$4.85 Gal.</p> <p>EXTRA SPECIAL Floor and Deck Enamel 6.60 Gal.</p>
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TURPENTINE 1.29 Gal. | Brush & Roller Cleaner \$.45 pt.

New Latex House Paint for wood & masonry	\$5.96 gal.
White Crest Interior semi-gloss enamel	\$5.69 gal.
Vite, Interior primer & sealer	\$3.95 gal.
Tame Rust Enamel—for metal surfaces	\$2.28 qt.

VERY SPECIAL Flexico Super Enamel
A Fine Marine Finish
98¢ EACH ALL COLORS FAST DRYING **\$2.74 QT.**

Be Sure The Paint You're Buyin is — O'Brien

TR-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

Cranbury (Route 130) N. J. Call 395-1565
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-5:30 — Sat. 8-2
FREE DELIVERY

Home-Owners! Why Struggle With UNPAID BILLS
Eliminate Your Money Problems
Consolidate as many as 5, 6 or 7 different bills into one low monthly payment. In most cases, your cost will be one-half of what you are now paying.
Pay the Michael Allen Way — One Easy Mo. Payment

DO YOU NEED
'1000 TO \$5000 ?
MONEY AVAILABLE FAST!
KEEP GOOD CREDIT
LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS AS MUCH AS 50%

1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

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Overlooking the Delaware.

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\$24,500

Cape Cod, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large fireplace, dining room. Full basement. 29 Cornahan Place. Immediate possession. Call owner 866-1203 to 5; after 5 and weekends. 215-946-8017. 3-26-11

ONE AND A THIRD ACRE for sale, located West Windsor Township, two miles from Princeton. Nicely wooded lot. Call 201-321-9701 or write Box 231, Navesink, N.J. 4-2-21

FOR SALE: MODERN SINGLE RANCHER in Hopewell, corner property on large lot, 4 rooms and bath with expansion attic. Large kitchen with built-in air-conditioner (2 ton). Electric range with hood. Ample closets and cabinets. Living room with custom blinds and built-in bookcase. Double garage. One side finished as workroom, intercom between garage and house. Low taxes and in fine condition. Asking \$15,900. Charles Leigh. 466-0783. 4-2-21

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OLDER HOME, well built, in convenient location. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, good library. Immediate possession.

BOROUGH — attractive split level on well landscaped lot. Living-dining room and kitchen with cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, family room and small study. \$31,500

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Large 2-Story Colonial on ¾ acre lot, bordering on brook. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Good landscaping and some trees. **\$42,500**

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W. Windsor Township.

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Finished basement.

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Brick front split.

Seven rooms, 2½ baths.

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Sprawling rancher.

Over two acres.

Six rooms, 2-car garage.

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Live in one side — or rent both sides. LARGE COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, new heating systems and fireplaces on both sides. Large lot. Low taxes. \$22,500.

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COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, porch, basement and 2-car garage. \$45,000

SPLIT — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many trees, large lot, 2-car garage. Make offer. \$47,500

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COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room, porch and 2-car garage. \$50,000

COLONIAL — Exceptional 5 bed room, 2½ bath home, beautifully designed Basement and 2-car garage. \$68,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: AVAILABLE May 1. Attractive, first floor, four-room apartment. Near campus and Station. Garage and yard included. \$125. 924-0737. 4-2-4f

YOUNG WOMAN wanted for housework, Thursday or Friday regularly. References and transportation necessary. Call 921-8924. 4-2-2f

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A FABULOUS PORCH
(16 x 27)
with high beamed ceiling and screened for outdoor living and entertaining has this cheerful yellow rancher on 1 1/4 acres of tasteful landscaping. Living Dining area (31x15 1/2), large modern Kitchen (9x26), 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Basement (25x31), 2-car garage. Exclusive living. \$40,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
for a good cook to spend a summer in scenic Wyoming. Archaeological Expedition of major university needs cook for field party to be located in Wyoming June 7-September 1, 1961. Experience in group cooking and outdoor living preferred. Salary for summer \$700 — \$850 (depending on qualifications) and all room and board furnished. Evenings, call Dr. C. Irwin Williams, 921-2419. 4-2-21

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PENNINGTON AREA

BUILT WITH CARE — This brick
and frame rancher on over an acre
with view of rolling hills. 2
years old. Living room, dining
room and large kitchen. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. Family
room. Full dry basement. Immacu-
late. \$23,900.

WANTED GREEN THUMBS — A 2
story, 3 garages. Home with 3 bed-
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ing room with fireplace. Large
kitchen. Green house — all in 1
acre and approximately another
acre for farming or flowers. 10
minutes to Princeton or Trenton.
Lawrence Township. To settle an
estate. \$15,900.

SPACIOUS — 2 story colonial in
Pennington. 3 bedrooms, study, full
bath on 2nd floor. Attic. Central
entrance hall. Living room with
fireplace. Dining room with fire-
place. Beamed ceiling kitchen.
Basement. Hot water heat. See now
at \$16,700.

OUT PRINCETON WAY — Large
6 bedroom, 4 baths, 4 level coloni-
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Back top drive, 2 car garage. Gra-
cious living at \$59,000.

LOVELY HOME IN THE APPLE
TREES — Rancher, 2 bedrooms, ce-
dar closets, full bath. Plaster walls.
Living room with fireplace. Kitchen
with cabinets, G.E. stove and
dish washer. Family room. Another
room for 3rd bedroom. Lot 80 x
200. City water. Pennington Boro
\$13,990.

WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF
RANCHERS, SPLIT LEVELS & CO-
LONIAL HOMES. PRICED FROM
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lessons with emphasis on folk
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experience. Student must pro-
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Cuyler, 924-3075. 1-9-4f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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WINTER SPECIALS
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Installation optional
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ful but not vital. Phone 921-2360,
evenings. 4-24-4f

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apartment for rent: Third floor,
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tage, 60 x 80 ocean-side lot. Fully
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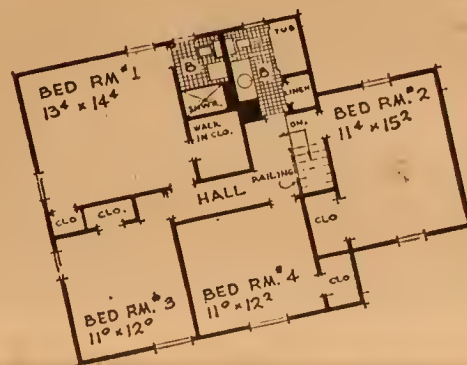
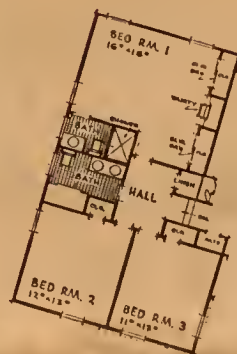
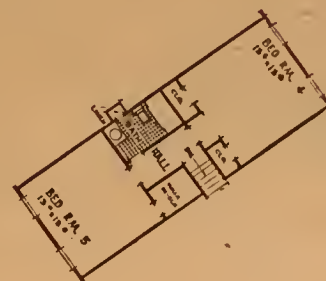
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Very old restored Colonial with
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bedrooms, two and half baths. Fully
equipped kitchen with dish-
washer and refrigerator. On one
acre lot with shade trees. Avail-
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ton's Original Birthday Girl. Pl-
ano, Accordion, Guitar, Games,
Helpers. Stephanie Gullon, 924-
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7-6-1f

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like job as receptionist-typist.
High School graduate — Certifi-
cate of Proficiency from Trenton
Business Training School. Call 924-
4454 anytime, ask for Etta, avail-
able for interview on Thursday.

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VERSITY PARK. Three year old
custom split-level, four bedrooms,
three full baths, den, large family
room with stone fireplace wall,
laundry room, two-car garage,
dry basement, baseboard hot water
or heat, separate air conditioning
system. All storms and screens,
completely landscaped. 1/3 acre.
high shrubs. Principals only. \$96,
0394. 3-3-1f

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damage of Beriou pays. Three
year guarantee. THE THOBNE
PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street,
924-0077. 11-1-1f

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frigerators. Written guarantee.
Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3931.
248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J.
7-6-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

WEIDEL

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

PENNINGTON: Rancher. Living
room with stone fireplace. Three
bedrooms. Two-car garage. At-
tractively landscaped. \$20,900.

CUSTOM-BUILT brick rancher sit-
uated on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Living
room with fireplace, dining room,
three bedrooms, modern kitchen.
Two-car garage. \$28,000.

NEAR HARBOROURN: Charming
rancher, pine paneled, jalousied,
enclosed breezeway, rec. room in
basement. Two-car garage. Situated
on a landscaped, tree-shaded lot.
Fenced in swimming pool.
\$25,900.

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Photo Multiple Listings

Branch Office: 737-1500, 882-3804

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Opportunity to earn \$20 to \$40
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1887. 4-2-3f

FOR RENT: Five room, unfurni-
shed, duplex in Hopewell. Up-
stairs: Large bedroom, sitting
room and/or sleeping area, bath.
Downstairs: Large kitchen, living
room, dining room, enclosed por-
ch. Stove and refrigerator.
Yard, garage, storage space. Sub-
lease until September 1, lease re-
newable. \$21-798. 3-25-1f

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor
333 Matier, Ave., Penns Neck
921-6249
Shop: 40 Moran Ave., Princeton
4-941.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE
DAYS work on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday all day. Can furnish re-
ferences and transportation to
Princeton. Call 892-3362 after 6
p.m. 3-25-1f

FOR RENT: LOVELY 6 ROOM
Apartment in country setting in
Hopewell, 10 minutes from Prince-
ton. \$130 includes wall-to-wall car-
peting and appliances. Smaller
apartment available June 15th,
\$80. Both may be seen by ap-
pointment. 466-0013. 4-9-1f

HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J.

For the EXECUTIVE or the INS-
TANTIAN this lovely 8 room STONE
HOUSE built in 1775, 4 bedrooms,
extra large living room, several
fireplaces, also a 4-sty. Stone grist
mill, 2-car Stone garage, swimming
pool. All this on 9 acres of trees
and shrubs. Refined neighborhood.
Listed Price \$65,000, which is half
the cost if built at today's prices.
Must be seen to appreciate.

In RINGOES, N.J. 8-room house,
improvements. Easily converted
to a 3 family dwelling. 4-car ce-
ment block garages, other build-
ings. Owner willing to sacrifice.
Listed Price \$20,000. Terms avail-
able.

1 acre, 5 room house, improve-
ments. Open fireplace, with 2 more
rooms to be completed. Well con-
structed storm windows and
screens, approx. 18 miles from Tren-
ton or nearby. Listed price \$23,500.
Have all types of Real Estate, in-
quire of your needs.

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Area Code 609 397-3259

4-2-4f

MIXED GERMAN SHEPHERD, fe-
male, seven months old. House-
broken. Free to good home. Call
after 3 p.m., 921-7242.

SUNDAY WORKER for small
home. Take care of a semi-invalid
woman; prepare meals. Hours 9-5.
Phone evenings after 5 p.m., 924-
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YES the Youth Employment Ser-
vice has many young people com-
ing into the office looking for
summer work. It will be reasur-
ing to them and to you to select
your summer help now. Open
Monday-Friday, 1-5. Closed Satur-
days. 924-5811. 4-9-2f.

FOR SALE: SMALL COTTAGE
with bath and cooking facilities.
Suitable for one person. Call 921-
6294 after 5 p.m.

JUNIOR DINING ROOM SET —
English oak — 9 pieces, complete
— for sale. Asking \$100. Please
call 921-2761.

NEW RANCH HOME

Beautifully built, of old brick,
30' by 58'. Attached two-car ga-
rage on one half acre landscaped
lot. Very good school, lovely lo-
cation and view, lowest tax rate in
Middlesex county.

Has three bedrooms, laundry
room, two ceramic tile baths. Heat
lamps and exhaust fans in each
bathroom. Built-in vanity, gas
heat, automatic gas Tappin stove,
Tappin dishwasher, beautiful cab-
inets, the best money can buy!
Monitors vinyl on kitchen and bath-
room floors. Lights in all closets.

HIFI transistor radio, am and
fm intercom with 8" speakers in
every room, two in basement and
one at each outside door. Two fire-
places, one in basement and one
see-through from living room into
kitchen.

Sliding insulated glass doors lead
from dining room onto flagstone
patio with patio-outside speaker.
Flood lights on all sides of house.
Flagstone walks. Vermont slate
porch in front of house. Alcoa life-
time gutters and leaders, baked
white at factory with expansion
joints and screens covering entire
gutters. Full cellar, 12" block,
heavy electrical wiring; black top
driveway, 9 Pin Oaks 13' high
planted.

Four miles from Princeton, lo-
cation Edgemoor Avenue, opposite
school. Can see any evening from
7-9. Builder — Harold Britton, al-
so has some choice lots, and will
build to your specifications. Call
Plainsboro 799-0880. 1-30-1f

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Free Estimates Given

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EFFICIENCIES from \$95

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES from \$210*

ONE BEDROOM UNITS from \$140

TWO BEDROOM UNITS from \$180

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

All Apartments Have

- Kitchens equipped with G.E. Refrigerator and disposal unit, Welbilt gas range and fruitwood cabinets
- Either roofed balcony or porch
- Louvred closet doors, large closets
- Ceramic tile baths

Plus These Conveniences

- Laundry room in each building
- Ample parking adjacent to each building
- Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room on premises
- Use of Holiday Inn pool in season
- Weekly Maid service if desired
- Princeton address and telephone

for information call

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or

924-9100

MILLSTONE RIVER APARTMENTS

adjoining HOLIDAY INN on Aqueduct

Road over-looking Lake Carnegie

* utilities included

Princeton Windsor Apartments

Where You Get All This With Your Apartment:

2 Pools
Tennis Courts
Badminton Courts
Ice Skating Rink

Health Club
Club House
Bowling Center
First Run Movie Theater

18 Hole Golf Course

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

4 Rooms For \$165 (1 Bedroom) 5 Rooms For \$210 (2 Bedrooms)

Adjacent Princeton Recreation Center and Palmer Motor Inn.

DIRECTIONS: Route 1 & Ninianne Blvd., about 1 mile south of Princeton.

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1962 COMET

Two-door

automatic six with bucket seats

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
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THERE'S HIDDEN MONEY in your basement, attic and storage. Why not sell those items you no longer need? TOWN TOPICS provides you with more potential buyers than any Princeton area newspaper. Just \$1.25 for 30 words

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-11

COW MANURE - ROTTED: \$1.25 a bushel, delivered - 6 bushels minimum. Also by the ton, \$96-0637. 3-26-61

PIANO TUNING

Expect piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, 896-0528. 5-3-11

FOR SALE: 1955 Mercedes Benz 220, original mileage, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 921-2654 after 6 p.m. 4-9-11

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL. Two story Cape Cod, two story car garage and two tool sheds. Situated on several acres of land in West Windsor. Dependent unexpected and second floor incomplete. Four rooms and bath downstairs, full basement, low taxes, school bus stops at driveway. Call 799-0047, Saturday and Sunday only. 4-9-11

OUR CONSIDERABLY NEW air-conditioner won't fit casement windows of our new home. Chrysler, 6800 BTU. Originally \$225. Now \$95. Perfect. Wanted. Any honest of drawers, 2' by 3' high. 924-2660.

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Princeton Employment Agency

Adm. Sec., Research (3)...to \$6000
Sec to Tax Acct. Company moving to area soon...5200
Several good sec. openings, shorthand to 80 wpm...to 5200
Stenos, many...to 4160
Bkprs & Acctg clerks...to 5200

349 Nassau Street
Tel: 924-3726

SUBLET: One bedroom, large apartment. Modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, laundry facilities. Swimming pool, air conditioner. Convenient to Princeton, Trenton and Lawrenceville. Present lease expires August 31. Your option on new lease. Call 896-1995. 4-9-11

1962 FORD, Galaxie "500" two door, hardtop. Gleaming black, with Cruise-o-matic, power steering, white-wall tires, radio, heater and leather interior. Very low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Specially sale priced at \$1795. Princeton Motors, Inc., Authorized Volkswagen Dealer, Route 206 (next to airport), 921-2325.

FOUND: KERRY BLUE DOG. For information, call Mrs. Graves, Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 921-6122.

WANTED: In May, by young couple, 2-3 room apartment, unfurnished, in Princeton or nearby on bus line. Call 924-0340 after 6 p.m. 4-9-11

WHAT'S BAD ABOUT doing good? Come to The Volunteer Center, 4 Green Street (United Fund of fees) and find out where your help is needed. Hours: 10-12 noon weekdays. 924-5871.

FOR RENT: PRIVATE, FURNISHED ROOMS, women and gentlemen. TV lounge and community kitchen. Linen and parking available. Located center of town, \$10 week. Colonial House 30 Mercer St., 924-3257. 4-9-11

FOR SALE

Loveseat sofas, three piece sectional sofa, solid cherry step table, mahogany vanity bench.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
924-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

INSTRUCTION AT MODEST FEES
• Piano • Organ • Banjo
• Guitar • Clarinet
• Saxophone • Accordion
Theory and Harmony Classes
Music Director: MELVIN WYBLE (formerly Westminster Faculty)
Enroll now for summer program.

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Rte. 1, Penns Neck Circle 924-0476
4-9-11

CASEWORKER POSITION AVAILABLE for statewide private adoption agency, M.S.W. preferred. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Good personnel practices. H. and W. Retirement. Please write Mrs. Catherine G. Connolly, Director of Case work, Children's Home Society of N.J., 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N.J.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER. 1962 Cadillac Convertible, green with tan top, 31,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 924-0659 by day; or, 921-6714 at night. Price, \$3,175 and no trades.

WANTED FOR SIMPLE part-time office bookkeeping: One to two hours a day, any time between 9 and 5. Call 921-7473. 4-9-11

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Tel. 924-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-6-11

PRIVACY PLUS CONVENIENT location. Beautifully shaded 2 1/2 acres. Six room house. Pine paneled living room, fireplace, pantry, 2 car garage, swimming pool. Low 20's. Phone 201-359-6308. 2-27-11

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Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at 1/2 of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formal. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EDNA PRESTON

392-6060, Trenton, N.J.
3-22-11

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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FIREPLACE "NOT VERBOTEN" IN ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOUSE

"But shouldn't a two-story, brick-front colonial with a porch have a chimney too?"

A leading local builder says this plaintive question from a client didn't come up until practically the day before ground was broken.

He says he's never been much for this motivation research stuff . . . but common sense will solve any crisis like this and get you to the truth. "Just stack up the statements, then ask the question:

- "You want to live modern. That's why you decided on electrical heating and a brand new house.
- "You want something traditional in your way of living. That's why you chose Colonial.
- "Now you can take your choice from there. If it's just the look of chimney, it would be a waste. In fact "no chimney" has become the indication of an electrically heated house.
- "On the other hand, if what you really want is a fireplace for the tradition of it, to toast an occasional marshmallow, you just say the word. Fireplaces in electrically-heated houses are optional, not verboten.
- After all you're not using THEM to do the heating . . . but to fit a mood.
- "And now, do we go back and figure on a fireplace or not?"

Yes, they did. Joe said he realized in the back of his mind, part of his dream about the new house included indoor barbecuing of steaks in the family room "once in a while." After all they tell me it's all comfort and no trouble with the electrical heating—and for what I save on the electrical heating installation I can probably finance my whim, too."

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

What's the wisest investment a family can make? Says the head of a builders' association:

"A new home." He explains that a house—unlike a car—continues to increase in value year after year.

Total electrical heating is said to increase value even more because in addition to its uniform comfort factors, the actual equipment can be expected to last the life of the house with maintenance running from little to nil.

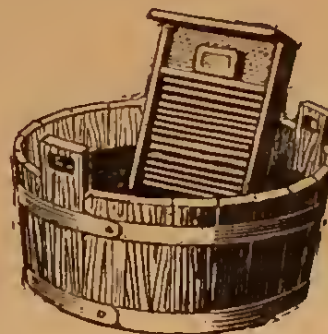
QUESTION BOX

Q. Is there anything special I should tell the utility company before we move into our electrically heated house?

A. No, if you mean from a viewpoint of service. Just let them know when you're ready and the electricity will be turned on.
If on the other hand you want a budget plan spread over the year to equalize billing — and haven't al-

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



ready worked this out — then of course get in touch with your utility company's business office.

Q. How big are electrical baseboards?

A. Normal height of a non-electric baseboard . . . and something a little over two inches thick.

Q. I see electrical heating advertised sometimes as "invisible" yet friends of ours have baseboard heating and you see it the way you would any other baseboard.

A. You are confusing information about several types of heating.

Most families whose homes are completely heated via the electrical baseboard method elect to have the baseboards set along the floor as a normal baseboard is set and therefore, as you say "you see it the way you would any other baseboard." But, how often do you stare at baseboards? Only to marvel perhaps that such a tidy piece of equipment can do such a fantastic job?

For those who prefer a flush wall, by the wall, baseboards can be recessed. But as noted above, since electrical baseboards take up no space and in no way interfere with room arrangement, they are most often visible, but unnoticeable unless you're looking for them.

As to "invisibility," well, you were confusing the ceiling installation with baseboards. Both are very popular.

Q. What is the current total of new houses heated with electricity and how much increase can be expected?

A. At the end of last year a total of 1.6 million homes in the United States were heated by electricity with 72% of them being new, the other 28% being conversions.

As to the future, it is estimated there will be six million electrically heated homes in the country before 1970.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

MAYERS ELECTRIC
Cranbury, N. J. 395-1441

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE
14 N. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001
Lic. 2027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE
109 Washington Road
Princeton, N. J. 924-6948

R.L. WYCKOFF
337 Shady Lane
Trenton, N. J. 587-8043
Lic. 1106

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC
Est. 1926
Residential & Commercial
Emergency Call
Amboy Road, P.O. Box 12
Matawon, N. J. 201-566-4347
Lic. 1231 & 1232

FRANK C. ROTUNDA
733 Putnam Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1631

R.F. JOHNSON
30 Tulane St.
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5 Years Old

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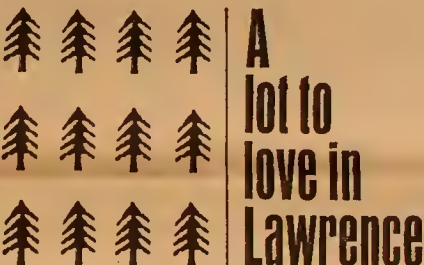
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ON PAGES 35 - 47

HUNTERDON COUNTY "R.F.D."

KINGWOOD FOXHOUND AREA

Early American country home, circa 1740, completely restored in landscaped setting. Huge fireplaces and beamed ceilings in the living room and dining room; den or bedroom; powder room; modern kitchen with wall oven and range. Upstairs are two bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, and full bath. Oil-fired heating. Two-car attached garage. Large barn with new siding and roof; other out building in good condition. Six high level acres. Ideal for horse lovers. Priced at \$28,500.

GERTRUDE WIESE

R.F.D. REALTY

136 Main Street, Flemington

201-782-2818

4-9-21

TWO FEMALES WANTED to live in busy Princeton household. One as cook and nursemaid, the other as cleaner, laundress and waitress. Please send qualifications and references to Box J-47, TOWN TOPICS. 3-26-61

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Very clean, two-story Colonial on large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, recreation room, kitchen and dinette, laundry room, 2½ baths. Two-car garage. Large screened-in patio, full basement. Many extras. Very spacious throughout. You must see this to appreciate it.

Nassau Estates II, eight room split-level, massive brick porch, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms, recreation room, den, dining room, two-car garage, excellent condition, immediate occupancy.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

396-7830

Evenings, 882-4415

3-19-61

1961 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE. Black. Radio and heater. \$1125. Call 466-3225, after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN, live-in country, care of two children, light housekeeping. Call 737-1474. 4-9-61

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: With a modern bathroom and private entrance to the house. Located one block from Princeton Hospital. Possibly gentleman. Call after 6 p.m., 921-2608.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO — TOWN HOUSE — close-in on Mercer St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. \$200.

FURNISHED CONTEMPORARY — Aug. 15, '64 — Sept. 1, '65. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 acres beautifully wooded land. Princeton Township.

FURNISHED — Lovely PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME — Short term, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living & dining rooms, kitchen. \$180.

PENNINGTON — 1 bedroom COTTAGE. \$125.

WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom COLONIAL. \$150.

WEST WINDSOR — 3 bedrooms, \$175.

HOPEWELL — 4 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, screened porch, tile bath, sleeping porch, playroom, garage. May 1 occupancy. \$105.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors" 195 Nassau St. 921-7655

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Two-Story on tree shaded lot with swimming pool, foyer, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage, screened porch, basement. A good buy at \$21,000

Ranch in excellent condition located near Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, paneled den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, full basement with outside entrance, 2 car garage. \$21,500

Well designed Split Level on ½ acre of landscaped grounds. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, recreation room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting included in the low asking price of \$22,750

Three bedroom Rancher, Full tiled bath, kitchen with dining area, entrance hall, living room with French doors leading to screened porch. Full basement, laundry, 1 car attached garage. Trees and shrubs. \$23,500

Roomy Cape Cod. Living room with stone fireplace, dining area, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, 2 car garage, on 2½ tree-shaded acres with swimming pool. \$24,000

Three bedroom Split Level built in 1960. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, large recreation room with fireplace, utility room and laundry, 1½ baths, attached garage, blacktop drive, aluminum storms and screens, Venetian blinds, draperies, landscaped 2/3 acre. Excellent condition and attractive at \$25,500

Charming Cape Cod. Large 26 by 13 living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage attached. Many trees adorn and shade this lovely lot. Available immediately. \$26,600

Air conditioned Split-Level conveniently close to Princeton. Living room, dining ell, recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, brick patio. \$27,000

Three year old Rancher with suburban setting on a large wooded lot near Princeton. Has living room with fireplace, separate dining room; modern kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast area; laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, attached 2 car garage. Extras include washer and refrigerator. Excellent elementary schools and Princeton High. This home is reasonably priced at \$27,500

All brick Rancher. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot well landscaped. \$29,900

Split Level in excellent condition located in fine Township area close to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, basement. Landscaped ½ acre lot. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale at \$31,500

Brick front Split Level. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Lovely landscaped acre lot shielded by trees in front and shaded by woods in back. \$32,000

Authentic Colonial circa 1776. Foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with fireplace and 1962 appliances, 3 bedrooms, and an apartment upstairs which can be rented for \$100 or used as 2 more bedrooms. This lovely Colonial has been completely restored to its early elegance, yet has all the modern conveniences and utilities. \$33,000

Riverside area: Attractive Rancher on quiet street features entry foyer, living room, dining room, 2-way fireplace, heated sun porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, table top range, wall oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, stairway to storage attic, attached garage, wooded lot, screened by many trees. \$34,500

Investment Property. Well located 3 apartment building, fully rented, showing liberal return \$35,000

Fourteen acres with custom built Ranch having entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room; huge kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, custom cabinets, electric countertop range and wall oven; 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath, 2nd bath is unfinished, dry basement with outside entrance. Many built-in features help to make this property an outstanding value at \$35,000

Custom built Ranch. Large living room with 2 way fireplace, dining area, extra large and modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, almost 2 acres with swimming pool, trees and lovely view \$36,000

Authentic replica of early American Colonial. Flagstone foyer, 14 by 20 living room, 16 by 24 family room with massive stone fireplace, den with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, 3 baths, circular drive. 1¾ acres of grounds with stream. \$42,500

Early American Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room with exposed beams and fireplace, study, cedar paneled studio, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on 6 acres. New wiring and plumbing recently completed. \$45,000

An excellent Township location, and a very attractive and large lot with many trees enhance the beauty of this fine residence featuring center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, spacious family room with French doors leading to flagstone terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement with laundry connections, 2 car garage. Aluminum stormers and screens, all utilities and many other features. \$47,500

Contemporary in a secluded setting within minutes from downtown Princeton is designed for modern living. Features include spacious foyer, large living room, paneled dining room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, huge game room, thermopane windows, screened porch, shaded patio, and numerous extras. Shown by appointment only. \$54,000

All brick Rancher. Foyer 29 by 15, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Lovely 7 acre tree covered setting. \$55,000

Two Story Colonial with center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, kitchen with butler's pantry, laundry, 5 bedrooms including maid's quarters, walk-in closets, hot water heat, basement. Storage attic, 2 car garage (detached). Attractively landscaped plot with mature shade in highly desirable location. Western section of Princeton Borough. Asking \$65,000

Architect designed, new large Colonial on quiet tree lined street in the Western section is surrounded by large trees. Spacious center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large basement, oversized 2 car garage. \$72,500

Western section of Princeton Township. This beautiful home features center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room; large modern electric kitchen with pull out range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinets, pantry, utensil compartment, barbecue, dinette, laundry, large den, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, walk-in closets, attic storage, basement, attractive terrace, attached 2 car garage, paved driveway and parking area. modern fully equipped swimming pool. Natural wooded setting on 2 acres in a highly desirable area. Many extras are included. Shown by appointment only. \$89,500

RENTALS

Three room apartment: Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen with refrigerator, bath. Heat and hot water included. \$125

Borough Two - Story: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, garage \$175

Four and one half room apartment. Living room with dining area, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$175

Two-story Colonial with living room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. \$200

Borough Ranch: Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, covered porch, garage. \$225

Clarksville Rd., West Windsor: 4 br, 2½ baths, lr, dr, kit, family rm, study and laundry rm. \$225

Several very fine efficiency and 3-room apartments, centrally located to choose from.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

234 Nassau Street

921-6060

Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Sundays, Call

William Schuessler, 921-8963

William Murphy, 921-6819

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

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Now you can save \$1 on every big bottle of Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo. But hurry, this offer is for a limited time only! Not a tint, not a rinse, but a rich shampoo that adds color highlights, Color-Tone Shampoo accents your own hair shade, makes it sparkling clean and easy to manage. Choose from: Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Brown-Glow, Red-Head or Silver-Tone!

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Silk-Shea Cream Shampoo*, Silk-Shea Cream Rinse and Color-Keep Shampoo* (for rinse, tint and bleach users.) Reg. 2.50 now 1.50. Plus: Bio-Shampoo* for positive dandruff control. Reg. 2.75 now only 1.50.

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